

VILLA TO ATTACK CHIHUAHUA AND JUAREZ AT ONCE

Plan of Campaign Said to Be to Open Railway from Border to Torreon.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 27.—Francisco Villa's forces are preparing to attack Chihuahua City and Juarez simultaneously in an effort to establish railroad traffic between the border and Torreon. It was said today by a man known to be close to Villa.

A Mexican refugee who arrived here today from Torreon also affirmed that Villa was preparing to move north with a column of approximately 5,000 men to attack Chihuahua City. He said another force of 500 Villa followers was reported to have been yesterday at the Calderon ranch, sixty-five miles southeast of Juarez.

Scrambling between the rebels at Calderon and the de facto troops which left Juarez yesterday for Chihuahua City was reported here late today, but could not be confirmed in Juarez.

Carranza Troops Revolt.

The Carranza garrison at El Oro, about 100 miles southeast of Parral, revolted on Dec. 21, looted the stores, and then started south to join the Villa forces at Torreon, a message received today from two Americans still remaining in the camp stated.

Maj. Francisco Arriola, secretary to Gov. Arnulfo Gonzalez of Chihuahua, has been sent to death by a military court in Juarez, it was reported here today. Arriola was arrested in connection with the fatal shooting Monday of Rafael Loya, chief of police of Juarez.

Admits Fall of Torreon.

Official communication of the evacuation of Torreon was made today by Carranza. Torreon was evacuated by Carranza forces, since her own mother, Mrs. Zenobia Delbridge, an actress, died in the south. "Mammy" Camilla nursed her as a baby. Now the juvenile court has taken the child away and proposes to find her relatives or place her in a white home. But not if "Mammy" and Marjorie have anything to say about it.

"We'll fight—suh!" says "Mammy."

"We will that!" says Marjorie.



Marjorie Delbridge
TRIBUNE PHOTO BUREAU

There is just one fly in the ointment at present. That is Carter H. Harrison's "mental reservation." If he has one.

Before departing for South America the other day several of the influential friends of the five time mayor asked him point blank if he intended to stick around and run for mayor in 1918. Mr. Harrison told them he certainly had no such delusion, that he had had all the public office he wanted, that he desired now to live the rest of his life far from the maddening political arena, and he left alone to travel, hunt fish, and read good books in company with Mrs. Harrison.

Said Same Thing in 1915.

"Harrison said that to me," said one of the best known men in Chicago last night. "But, god darn it, he told me the same thing about 1915, and then the first thing I knew he was in the race. Now, if my good friend Carter really has decided that he's through we've got a clinch with Hoyne."

Chicago hasn't had a public official in my time or in its history who has made so good with his work as Hoyne. He has a record. He has done things. For two years Chicago has stood still. Nothing has been done. In the next year some progress may be made, but the time is too short for anything but a clinch with Hoyne.

Now, what happens? I believe Hoyne doesn't like to hear this talk and that he is sincere, but Hoyne hasn't anything to do with it. We are not interested in what he thinks at present.

"The city wants a man of action and a man of experience—a man who knows Chicago and knows the most important branches of the government just now—the police department."

Confident of Victory.

"We'll nominate Hoyne in spite of himself, and it will be the biggest thing Chicago has done in the way of selecting a mayor in a generation."

"I don't believe there is a man in Chicago who wouldn't give me any of his money, but Hoyne hasn't anything to do with it. In the last election he carried every big Republican ward in the city as well as the Democratic wards. He would do the same in 1918."

Hoyne, in my opinion, too, is the only Democrat who could win at the primary with the Roger Sullivan organization against him.

"That is something we may not have to fear, for I believe conditions could be brought about whereby Mr. Sullivan would support Hoyne, as he did in the last election. If Sullivan and the old Harrison leaders would combine behind Hoyne, it would be a cakewalk. I think that will happen."

Greek Army Demobilizing.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The foreign government is carrying out the terms of the Greek army demobilization. The work is proceeding satisfactorily, the advisers indicate.

Answers Call of the Wild.

Miss Anna Greene Accepts Position of Office Manager of H. F. Bar Ranch in Wyoming.

"She answered the call of the wild" was the heading of a menu card at a farewell dinner for Miss Anna Greene of 1412 East Fifty-third street at the Hotel La Salle last night.

She has accepted a position as office manager of the H. F. Bar Ranch at Buffalo, Wyo., and she will leave for that place Jan. 10.

The dinner and reception and dance that followed were arranged by a number of her friends, who also presented her with a silver mounted riding crop.

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FRIENDS DECIDE TO FORCE HOYNE INTO MAYOR RACE

State's Attorney's Reluctance and Harrison's Plans Only Visible Obstacles.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

State's Attorney Macley Hoyne is not a candidate for mayor, resents the talk about it, and says his friends are "crazy" for talking such stuff.

But his friends, admitting that all Mr. Hoyne says is quite true, have set out to bring about conditions in the next two years which will force Mr. Hoyne into the field as the "strongest candidate" the Democrats can put on the ticket.

Laboratory psychology is to be applied in Mr. Hoyne's case. His friends—some half dozen of the closest ones and of large influence—will not bother with him. They have decided, indeed, to ignore him entirely. But they have begun the circuitous trench digging which will be carried on despite his opposition. They have the idea they can put Mr. Hoyne in such a position, both as a citizen and politician, that he cannot refuse the invitation to get into the fracas.

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HEALEY RETIRES NEW YEAR'S EVE

Schuetzler Due, as Acting Chief, to Assume Job at Midnight.

GET BAR PERMITS.

On the stroke of 12 New Year's eve Chief of Police Healey will retire from office. Within an infinitesimal fraction of a second his authority will pass to some one else—probably to First Deputy Schuetzler as acting chief.

In other words, he will surrender jurisdiction over the New Year's lid at precisely the moment that the sale of liquor may be begun. And an hour later when, according to Mayor Thompson's order, the lid must be clamped on again the job will be up to some one else.

Date Fixed by Letter.

"Possibly it is unfortunate that it will happen this way," said Healey yesterday. "But as I understand it my resignation takes effect the moment of the arrival of Jan. 1, the date fixed in my letter of resignation which I handed to Mayor Thompson."

If my successor is appointed and qualified the meantime he could take up the reins at that moment, but if there is no appointment First Deputy Schuetzler automatically will step in as acting chief.

"I intend to take this subject up tomorrow in order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of anybody."

Mayor Thompson has indicated that he will not send Schuetzler's appointment as chief to the council this afternoon.

Permit Plan Jolted.

An eleventh hour scramble by hotels and cafes for special bar permits for "clubs" which wish to celebrate until 3 a. m. Monday made some of the "reformers" smile. The "club" officers found themselves up against a brick wall in a provision of the revised bar permit ordinance which requires that applications be filed fifteen days in advance of the date for which the permit is requested.

It is said that at the South Shore Country club and the Edgewater Beach hotel the private locker system is counted on to beat the closing law.

The police department has approved the application of the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman, the S. C. H. Club of the Kaiserhof, the Berlin dancing club of the Bismarck hotel, the Palais de Danse of the Bismarck gardens, and the Chantier club of the Green Mill gardens. It has disapproved the application of the Stratford hotel on the grounds that it is not a benevolent or social organization. But Mr. Forsberg has postponed action on all of them until today.

SOCIALISTS URGE FRANCE TO TELL TERMS TO WILSON.

Congress Passes a Resolution Asking That Full Reparation Be Made One of Demands.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The Congress of French Socialists today, by an almost unanimous vote, passed a resolution regarding the entente allied governments to reply to President Wilson's note concerning peace by saying that they are ready to tell him their conditions for peace, which must include just reparation for the wrongs done by the central empires. The Socialists also declared they were for such a peace as was defined by the international Socialist congress in London in February, 1915.

FREDERICKS FUND GROWS.

Family of Policeman Killed After Making Arrest Will Receive \$2,318.

The fund which is being raised in the police department for the family of Policeman Bruno H. Fredericks, who was shot and fatally wounded Thanksgiving morning after he had made an arrest in a dance hall at West Grand avenue and Sanson street, now totals \$2,318.10, it was announced last night.

Two Neutral Ships Sunk.

Lloyds Reports Loss of Norwegian Steamer Sno and the Danish Bark Josan.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Lloyds reports the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Sno and the Danish bark Josan.

Paroled Patient Becomes Violent.

Oscar Anderson, 1600 West Ohio street, a paroled patient from Dunning, seized a butcher knife in his home last night and tried to attack his wife. She fled from the house as Detective Sergeant Mullen and Coughlin were passing. They overpowered Anderson. He was taken back to the asylum.

COMPROMISE ON J. A. MULDOON FOR POSTMASTER

President Expected to Accept New Agreement of Party Chieftains.

John A. Muldoon, president of the Motor Transportation company, is understood to be the compromise candidate who will be named for postmaster of Chicago by President Wilson.

It is known that the combined influence of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was in command of the Wilson western headquarters, and of Edward N. Hurley, a member of the federal trade commission, is behind the appointment of Mr. Muldoon, and it will surprise none with the inner Democratic circle in Chicago if President Wilson sends his nomination to the senate.

Walsh Lends Support.

Senator Walsh, it was reported last night, has been able to convince Senator James Hamilton Lewis that the appointment of Mr. Muldoon would be the proper thing and Senator Lewis, it is said, will interpose no objection to confirmation, although he greatly preferred to name a candidate of his own, "a German-American," he has insisted.

Known in Business Circles.

Mr. Muldoon is well known in business circles and in politics, has always been an ardent Democrat and an enthusiastic Wilson man at all stages of the game, it is said. In the campaign he was recognized as one of the chief lieutenants of Senator Walsh at the Democratic national headquarters. His selection would not be displeasing to Roger C. Sullivan and the Sullivan leaders, the politicians say. He lives at 3221 Fulton street.

GERMANY IS CONFIDENT OF FINANCES IN FUTURE.

Berlin Chamber of Commerce Says There Need Be No Fear of Economic Crisis.

BERLIN, Dec. 27, by Wireless to Sayville.—The annual report of the Berlin chamber of commerce states that during 1916 "close co-operation with all government and people made practically available all the means which guarantee the possibility of an energetic continuation of the war and of the provisioning of the population with all the necessities of life. On this fact can be based a certainty that our economic evolution in the future also will be equal to the emergencies of war time."

SWISS GET GERMAN PLEDGE.

Little Republic Informed Berlin Has No Intention of Breaking Its Neutrality.

PARIS, Dec. 27, 4:35 p. m.—A dispatch to the Journal des Debats from Geneva says: "The Swiss federal council has according to information received from Bern, received most formal assurances from Germany guaranteeing once more Switzerland's neutrality. The assurances were given as the result of the fear recently prevailing that Germany was preparing to break through Switzerland into France and Italy."

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK.

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SHE OUSTS THIEF

Woman Catches Up with Robber Fleeing in Her Machine and Saves Her Auto.



Mrs. Ronald F. Brunswick

SENATOR MORTON D. HULL TO HEAD IMPORTANT BODY.

Harmony at Capital Seen in Announcement He Will Rule Committee on Board Consolidation.

Senator Morton D. Hull of the Hyde Park district is slated for the chairmanship of the senate committee that will handle the chief administration bill—the consolidation of offices and boards measure.

The information was considered as highly important and of considerable significance by those who have been watching the preliminary moves in the legislative game.

As one of Gov. Eliot Lowden's primary opponents and as a potential figure about whom the opposition to the old senate organization might rally, Senator Hull has been considered a probable leader of those senators who would be critical of the administration.

That he is to be the chairman of one of the most important of the senate committees is held to be indicative that there will be peace and harmony within the Republican senate caucus next Tuesday night and that the Republican majority in the senate will be a unit in backing the incoming governor.

HARVARD HEAD TO SPEAK AT PEACE MEETING JAN. 6.

A. Lawrence Lowell Will Address League to Enforce Peace at Congress Hotel—Concrete Proposals.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace at the Congress hotel on Jan. 6. President Lowell is chairman of the executive committee of the league. Former President Taft, president of the organization, will not be present, it is understood.

The league proposes that peaceful means be established of settling difficulties now often referred to armed force, and the use of the commercial boycott and in extreme cases of armed force to enforce peace.

Walter E. Dorland, district superintendent of the league, opened headquarters recently in room 1608 The Tribune building.

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WOMAN ROUTS AUTO THIEF FROM HER MOVING CAR

Mrs. Ronald Brunswick Starts to Fight Robber, Who Makes Escape.

Mrs. Ronald F. Brunswick, 6830 Michigan avenue, put to flight an automobile thief in the loop yesterday, and in saving her car gave other automobile owners a lesson in alertness.

Mr. Brunswick is senior member of the Brunswick-Keith company in the Hamilton Club building. Mrs. Brunswick was downtown and decided to motor home with her husband.

Saw Husband's Car.

As she approached Madison and Dearborn streets she saw her husband's car moving south in Dearborn street. She didn't recognize the driver as Mr. Brunswick, but she hit up a smart gait in order to catch the car, which was moving slowly in the press of traffic.

The lucky double toot of a traffic policeman's whistle sent vehicles moving east and west just in time to halt the Brunswick car, and Mrs. Brunswick gained the running board just as the policeman blew once and the stolen car started.

What are you doing in this car?" demanded Mrs. Brunswick.

Disappears in Crowd.

"Best it," it's mine," countered the thief. But the woman drew back for a quick right swing, and when the thief arrived at its proposed destination the destination wasn't there—the thief had disappeared in the crowd.

ILLINOIS CHAMPION SPELLER IS TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL.

Mary Orton of Clayton Wins Gold Medal in Contest at State Teachers' Association Convention.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—Mary Orton, aged 12, a pupil in the Pea Green school at Clayton, Adams county, is the champion grade school speller of Illinois. She received the gold medal in the state spelling "bee" held here today in connection with the Illinois State Teachers' association convention.

Ormond Smith, 12 years old, of Keokuk was second, and Maurice Campbell of Benton, Franklin county, was third. Second and third prizes were silver and bronze medals. "Rhinceros" and "mullin" proved the defeat of the two boys. Miss Orton had a 100 per cent grade.

AMBULANCE HIT; ONE HURT.

Policeman Slightly Injured When Trolley Strikes Motor of Illinois Central.

Policeman William M. Clark of the South Clark street station was slightly injured and three others escaped injury yesterday when an auto ambulance of the Illinois Central railroad, in which they were riding, was struck by a Cottage Grove avenue car at Oakwood boulevard. They were on their way to attend an inquest.

URGE 1917 DAYLIGHT SAVING

British Inquiry to Prove Success of Plan in Last Year, London Times Forecast.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 4 a. m.—The Times today prints a forecast of the report of the committee which has investigated the results of last year's daylight saving. It says the evidence taken shows that opinion overwhelmingly favors making the plan general in 1917.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE SUBWAY.

The one thing which would add most to the convenience and decency of life in Chicago is a good system of transportation within the city. To plan, finance, and build such a system is a complicated problem, requiring for its successful solution the experience and skill of experts.

The report of the traction and subway commission presents such a solution. The members of the commission are three eminent engineers, employed and paid by the city council to work out the best practical plan in the interest of the people of Chicago. Their professional standing carries with it a presumption of merit in the plan which they have prepared.

It is by no means the plan of the traction interests. It is a plan prepared for the people by the best qualified engineering talent which the country affords.

To the lay student of intramural transportation the plan appeals as on the whole not open to serious objection.

Except where conditions make it necessary, experience has demonstrated that to force people to travel in a subway is expensive, unhealthful, and inconvenient. The present plan reduces subway building to a minimum.

Where subways are built the city council may find a way to make contiguous property owners who profit by subway entrances or show windows pay a handsome rental for the privilege. Theoretically, at least, they might justly be called on to pay by special assessment a large part of the cost of construction.

At any rate, present congestion of downtown streets makes it necessary to get some of the traffic off the surface—to say nothing of providing for further increases. The single north and south subway provided will carry half of the elevated trains running along that axis. It should also result in extending the business district both north and south of its present boundaries.

There can be no question that the plan of providing for rapid transit over considerable distances by extensions of and improvements on the present system of elevated roads is sound. Any man would prefer to ride in the open air rather than through a hole in the ground, provided the speed is the same. These extensions and improvements are based on exhaustive studies of travel currents and the experts promise that they will give 70 per cent of the city's population the benefit of real rapid transit.

The proposed new south and north elevated line on the west side will serve an especially useful purpose. The center of population has long since gone west of the river, and that section of the city needs and deserves a through route connecting its extremities.

The east and west subways under the business district are planned to take most of the street cars off the surface, leaving the elevated trains to run round the present downtown loop. That is the one feature of the plan which seems most open to criticism. Bion J. Arnold, one of the commission, explains that the retention of the downtown loop, at least temporarily, was decided on as an economic necessity. It would take an extra investment of \$11,000,000 to build subways to put all the elevated tracks under ground, and that money is more badly needed elsewhere.

Chicago people naturally react against the proposition to charge 2 cents for a transfer between the surface and the elevated lines. They have been educated to the idea of city-wide and free transfers. At present, however, it costs a full cent fare to go from surface to elevated cars, and the proposed change to 2 cents—a changeable figure—is in the right direction.

The commission has out many millions off the valuation put on its property by the elevated lines, and it has provided for consolidation under conditions which seem to safeguard the rights of the public.

In the interest of the patient straphangers of Chicago it is hoped that the city council will act on the report of the commission quickly. Let it be amended, if necessary, but every effort should be made to start the work of construction as speedily as possible.

TO STAVE OFF ANARCHY.

Italy is many thousands miles from Chicago, but Italy punishes criminals for crimes committed in Chicago. It is safer for a Black Hander to murder in Chicago and stay in Chicago than it is for him to go back to Italy. Here, in the first place, he is rarely convicted. If he is convicted it is for an indeterminate sentence and he is out again in a few years on parole. But if he goes back to Italy he fairly steps into the door of a prison. And once in he remains in.

It is because American justice with its delays and its evasions offers no terror to the feudists or even the plain predatory murderers that the feudists and the plain commercial murderers offer so much terror to us. The system is progressive. The more murders there are in little Italy and in Chicago, in general the greater difficulty will justice have in dealing with them. The slower and more tardy justice deals with such murders the more incentive private citizens will have to take justice in their own hands.

We have ourselves to blame. It is not so much the fault of the police or of the courts that murder has not been abated in Chicago as it is our fault for allowing silly and pernicious sentimentality to stop the court and police machinery.

The courts do not punish violence adequately because we do not allow them to do so. If the community did not so desire it lawyers for criminals could not take continuances when all of the state's witnesses happen to be in court or insist on going to trial when the complaining witnesses find it intolerably inconvenient to be present. If the community did not wink at it political pull would not so often play into the hands of the enemies of the community.

Vengeance to the Sicilian is much more important than to the American. He sees that the courts do not convict and the police do not

arrest. He sees a chance and, knowing that punishment is not frequently administered, he expects the punishment which law has not inflicted. But the philosophy which puts a gun into the hand of the feudist of Little Hell is offering a revolver to the American youth. If these men can get away with private vengeance and even outright robberies and murders, why should not he?

They are not punished. He may not be punished either.

There is a point where any citizen, no matter how respectable and law-abiding, will take the law in his own hands. It is only a question of the degree of inefficiency in administering justice. Where the private citizen cannot get justice from the machinery he has established he will under sufficient provocation try to achieve it himself.

Chicago is rapidly approaching the point where ordinary peaceful citizens will feel it safer to carry pistols than to trust in the police and the courts. If that point is reached it means anarchy. It will be reached unless official Chicago and legal Chicago administer justice more speedily and more adequately than it has done in the last few years.

OUR NEGLIGENT GOVERNMENT.

The administration at Washington cannot be accused of causing the eighty mile an hour gale in Mexico which covered our sick soldiers with inches of gritty dust. But if the gale cannot be laid against it, the effect of the gale must be. Hospital tents of rotten canvas were no protection to the sick. When the storm passed tents were tattered. Well soldiers who had made for themselves adobe huts against the night cold saw the roofs blown off their shacks, their Christmas fires put out, and their holiday dinners rolled along in the dust.

The United States has not pampered its soldiers. It has been apparently less solicitous of their comfort than the Germans of those Belgians they have deported for work in Germany. They were at least properly sheltered, because Germany understands the value of shelter and warm food.

Our army has been in Mexico something over six months, and its shelter—until the storm at least—was canvas. Gen. Pershing a couple of months ago asked for \$12,000 with which to erect certain more permanent buildings against the inclement weather of winter, but he was told not to be so ambitious. No one supposes that the general wanted to build a winter palace for himself with the money. We suspect him of planning to put up better hospitals, buildings which would withstand wind and cold. Anyway, he was not given the money.

Our army has not been pampered. Christmas day was remarkable only because it was more miserable than the ordinary run of days. The soldiers are not only not pampered but they are told not to object to any conditions which they may have to meet. All noncommissioned officers in one of the Ohio regiments, for instance, were recently reduced to the ranks for signing a protest against unnecessarily neglectful treatment.

The men are down there and they have to accept what a humanitarian government wants to hand them. And the government's humanitarianism is more concerned with bringing peace to Europe and expressing itself properly about the Belgians than in treating its own servants with even common solicitude. Secretary Baker is concerned about their lack of proper recreational activity, but he shows no concern about their lack of proper shelter and proper food. He would devise competitive games and harmless sports, but he has omitted to cause the erection of hospital buildings which withstand the weather.

Life for our soldiers and for our patriotic citizen soldiers has been made about as irksome and uncomfortable as it can be made. Our people pour out money for the suffering Belgians, but our government will not spend a cent for the comfort of public servants, doing what the government orders, supposedly performing a national service.

FOR LEGALIZED BOXING.

The request for legislation legalizing boxing in this state will be given the legislature at the coming session by people interested in amateur fights. The Second Illinois Infantry under Col. Garrity has thus far done the most for the project and the interest of the men in the regiment is not chiefly in professional fighting but in amateur fighting.

It is unimportant to the state whether there are professional prize fights or not. The professionals may make some minor scandals. They may give a reasonable enjoyment to intelligent people or they may give brutish enjoyment to brutish people. The only advantage which comes from professional fighting, aside from the advantage which the promoters, managers, and fighters obtain, is the advantage of a stimulus to the amateurs.

If there were no conspicuous championships to be sought by professionals there might be considerably less interest in the sport among amateurs. That is the only benefit professional fighting gives the project of establishing a sturdier race of men.

We are interested in the boxing bill because we believe that fighting will discipline and inure the young men of the state and give them better ideas of life and its obligations. A social structure can for a while be protective of ninnyes, but soon enough the ninnyes will be the ruin of the social order which has protected them.

Editorial of the Day

THE RETURN OF MELODRAMA.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)

One consequence of this war is not to be doubted. The literature that has sufficed us these last five years will no longer do so. The day of Ibsen, Shaw, Zangwill, Maeterlinck, and their ilk is over. In our American phrase, something will have to be doing in the plays the rising generation will attend, the novels they will read. The demand for strenuous stuff will be inordinate. Melodrama will be in fashion. And at that, it will be better than the twaddle, intellectual, sociological, psychological, with which we have been regaled. Sensationalism will be the vogue, but the new sensationalism will be packed with meaning, will vibrate with real human passions. We shall have true tragedy and comedy again.

THE TORCH THAT KILLS.

"Dead Man Has Lighted Clear in His Mouth," says the headline over a Pittsburgh dispatch. Must have been a particularly fierce brand—Des Moines Register.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A BALLAD OF BENZOATE.

THE words I shall tell here review:

I've never warmed to it—escheu.

In some far limbo I would bury

(Who coined it?) eponymy.

From zero it's a few removes—

I never nuptiate benzoates.

I worked it in my callow youth:

All would-be Hamlets love forsooth.

It's lost for me its subtle punch.

So once I fondly loved it—haunch.

Some drama critic (let from compulsion?)

Are over-fond of it—emulation

It into atoms I would shiver:

Passed and also pook I never.

For quies synonymy I flatter:

It needs a respite, sir—unique.

Its passing millions gladly viewed—

As dead as Brummel now is dead.

It's frayed as a fallen sep.

The once a pipkin—get me!—prep.

Its virtue is over: let us hope

We'll find a substitute for dope.

The human dome some day, I deem,

Will not be classified as beam.

Long June ago I canned it—rube.

And with it awesomely cadenced boob.

ANON.

A NEW YORKER PROTESTS THAT "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" SHOULD BE RESERVED FOR STATE OCCASIONS.

"To make the blood surge in the hearts of real Americans." Oh-h-h, say can you imagine that tune setting a surge going?

CAPT. AMUNDSEN WILL PAROLE US IF WE TAKE ONLY A LAQUID INTEREST IN HIS PLAN FOR CRUISING AMONG ARCTIC ICE.

Reprinted by Request.

(From the esteemed Alumnus.)

Dec. 28. Holy Innocents.

Woodrow Wilson born, 1856.

DR. DONAGHEY INTERVIEWED MARY GARDEN FOR THE TRIBUNE.

He and she spoke of such old stuff as the war, France and America, and international politics, while the Trib's contemporaries, alive to what the public wants, discussed Miss Mary's underwear and loss of weight.

THE WHOLE DAW FAMILY.

(A California advertisement.)

Experienced hotel man with entire outfit, consisting of self as general manager; wife, cook; sister; dining room; kitchen; and linen; son, page and errand; is open for an engagement to take over a commercial or family hotel or all year round resort any place either on salary or shares. None but first class places considered; highest references. Address A. F. O'Connell, Calif., care Redwood Lodge.

MME. DE THERES was quite queer, but she had her limitations. Asked to analyze one of Mr. Wilson's notes, she would herself completely stumped. It is believed that disappointment over this failure hastened her end.

SOMETHING'S BURNING.

Sir: I just discovered a male fledgling who insists on smoking every cigar of the box his lady presented to him on Christmas. Refuses to share a single one of these consecrated weeds—regards it as a sort of sacrilege. He's still smoking 'em. Can sentiment shine with a much more blinding glare?

J. N. N.

THE coal shortage is explained by W. H. H. who points to the ad of a large dealer: "When you want coal we have it."

THE EAST WINDOW.

PREPARED to be amazed, we seated ourselves in the darkened clubroom, while the professor of celestial physics made ready to communicate, by word and chart, some hint of the universe's marvels. Food for amazement there was in plenty, for us with a spoon; for the lecturer, realizing how limited was our comprehension, translated bulks, weights, and interstellar spaces into terms that might be most easily grasped. There was no questioning his statements; you knew he did not exaggerate. As W. H. Hudson has said, a scientist does not exaggerate; if he did he would not be a scientist. (So much truth a mind of the first order can pack in a single sentence.) It ought to be possible to say this as truly of newspaper reporters as of Nature's. To twist a Chesterton epigram, there are no uninteresting news stories; there are only uninterested reporters.

I shared the general amazement, but felt no accompanying thrill. When one deliberately induces a receptive mood, the reception extended to the thing invited is cool. We make, as another naturalist has said, "a dead set at it" and we miss the quiver of excitement which the revelation of the unexpected brings. The poet's heart leaped up when he beheld a rainbow in the sky, because the arch was a sudden apparition, though a familiar phenomenon. One makes a journey to Niagara, and regards the mighty torrent calmly, whereas a wilderness waterfall unexpectedly revealed, or a white-throat's song shattering the twilight hush of woods, has a power to make the heart leap up which is denied to the anticipated, however wonderful, however beautiful.

And so it was that I listened unthrilled to an amazing tale of star-dust, of the death of old worlds and the birth of new, of things undreamt of in the philosophy of Galileo. And so it was that I had my thrill hours afterward, walking homeward through the quiet streets. As I turned a corner I suddenly raised my eyes, and saw, as if for the first time, swinging low above the lake, the golden crescent of the waning moon.

ON Tuesday the President was lambasted by England, Germany, Mexico, and Mary Garden; but such is Mr. Wilson's passion for democracy that he doesn't mind who jumps on him.

BOUNDS LIKE ESPERANTO.

(From the Green Bay Press-Gazette.)

Miss Margaret Clowry, who teaches her sister-in-law Esperanto in the school of Ashland, is spending the holiday vacation at her home.

"GERMAN lady wants washing and cleaning every day."—Adv.

So does everybody else in this sooty town.

More or Less.

Sir: Our political science prof, hands us out stuff like this: "So defining sovereignty as to determine where lies the criterion of public and formal, as distinct from private and informal wars." Can you tell me just what is a private and informal war? And has it anything to do with Notes?

E. V. K.

"BELOIT IN Grip of Christmas Spirit."—Beloit News.

A perfect blizzard of good cheer!

EVER HAD TROUBLE OF THAT SORT?

(From the Questions Dept., American Magazine.)

"Perhaps you will find time to tell me what is the reason I and many of my friends have so much difficulty in hiring persons who fail to make good."

ORANGE COVE, Cal., advertises that it is "more nearly frostless than most other proven citrus districts," and of course you know what they mean.

GERMANY has again assured Switzerland that the latter's neutrality will not be violated.

THE Swiss may now sleep soundly. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

CARREL TREATMENT OF INFECTED WOUNDS.

ONE good thing that has come from the European war is a method of treating suppurating wounds. The proof is positive that suppurating wounds should be treated by this method and no other.

The method as employed in the war hospitals is given by Dr. Noland in the December number of the Southern Medical Journal as follows:

The patient with an infected wound is taken to the dressing room and thoroughly examined. The skin around the wound is cleaned and painted with tincture of iodine. The wound is opened up and all fragments of clothing, dirt and other foreign bodies are removed.

Next the wound is cleaned out with the sponge wet with Dakin's fluid. Small rubber tubes are run into the wound. These run from a bag suspended about 30 inches above the wound. The tubes are lightly packed in the wound with gauze soaked in Dakin's fluid.

The tube leading from the bag to the wound is closed with a clip. The bag is filled with Dakin's fluid.

At two hour intervals the nurse presses on the clip and flushes out the wound with the fluid. New dressings are applied once a day. Every second day a specimen of the wound secretion is taken for microscopic examination.

At first there are thousands of bacteria in each microscopic field. When the wound secretion contains only one bacterium in five microscopic fields and the condition has lasted one day the time has come to stop up the wound. The tubes and gauze are removed, the wound is dried out with Dakin's fluid and the sides are sewn together exactly as is done with a fresh wound.

It has been found that the wounds thus treated, although suppurating in the first place, heal up nearly as well (98 per cent as well) as do clean fresh wounds.

Dakin's fluid is made by dissolving 200 g. of bleaching powder, 80 g. of dry sodium carbonate and 100 g. of sodium bicarbonate in ten liters of water. The solution must be made exactly right, otherwise it does not work right. The hypochlorite must be tested and the solution must be tested and titrated. Minute directions are given both in the book and in the notes of the American Medical Association for Dec. 9. The solution can be made by any fairly qualified druggist provided he gets good materials and follows the directions closely. It is very stable, keeping two months stored in a dark place.

REMEDY FOR LIP SUCKING.

Dr. T. W. B. furnishes the following remedy for preventing a child from sucking its lower lip. Stick a piece of adhesive plaster to the skin of the

lower lip, beginning just below the vermilion border. Pull on the adhesive strip so that the lip rolls outward slightly. Carry the strip over and under the chin. Fasten it. Leave for several days (about six). Remove with benzene. Reapply if necessary. Continue to reapply until the habit is broken (say six weeks).

OUTDOOR SLEEPING.

A. M. J. writes: "My little girl is sleeping on an outdoor porch with southern exposure, with awnings to shield from rain. On her hammock mattress I have a rubber sheet, then a Korvel sleeping bag (wool), with sheet inside and over that two wool blankets in a cotton blanket for cleanliness, and over all a rubber blanket in the daytime. At night we put the rubber blanket on hooks, so there is circulation of air to prevent sweating. She wears flannel pajamas, a wrapper, socks, and wool hood with cape to hold it down under wrapper. In your judgment is the proper way to clothe and wrap her for winter weather? It is impossible for me to bring her bed clothes in day time. Do you think they will collect dampness? They feel dry to the touch even on rainy days and occasionally I bring them in to thoroughly dry them. As I am asthmatic I cannot go out to bring them in daily, so she would have to sleep indoors. I am particularly anxious for her to sleep out so as to strengthen her lungs so she will not get asthma, and I find her general health is better out there anyway."

REPLY.

You are proceeding properly. Sunlight and air will take care of dampness under all ordinary circumstances.

DIPHTHERIA AND BABY.

J. F. writes: "Which is the safest way to save the baby from the diphtheria? We have a 17 months old girl. How can we keep her in good health?"

REPLY.

Keep her away from other children as much as possible until she is 3 years old. What ever her age, keep her away from children with sore throat of any kind. Make a fresh air girl of her. Have her sleep in the open air every fair day. There is a vaccination known as the Von Behring method. It is fairly satisfactory. I am particularly anxious for her to sleep out so as to strengthen her lungs so she will not get asthma, and I find her general health is better out there anyway."

REPLY.

If your baby's mouth needs washing, wash it with milk more necessary to wash the baby's mouth during the first year than in any other year. Especially in the first year the baby takes condensed milk or baby foods.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1916, By the Brentwood Co.)

ONE of England's old Quaker families will from now on be represented in the House of Lords through the exchange by the Rt. Hon. Joseph Albert Pease of a seat in the cabinet as postmaster general for a seat in the upper house of the imperial legislature.

He would undoubtedly have selected for his new barony the title of Lord Rotherham, a Yorkshire borough near Sheffield, which he has represented for some time in the house of commons, were it not for the fact that there is another peer of the realm who has already preempted that style—namely, Sir William Henry Holland, who became Lord Rotherham seven years ago. So Joseph Pease will have to select some other title, and might do worse than choosing the title of Lord Pease.

The new peer is a younger son of the late Sir Joseph Pease, so well known on this side of the Atlantic, not only for his criticism of the Boer war, but for his banking and mercantile houses in England doing business with America, but also as the head of an old Quaker family.

The late Sir Joseph was on particularly intimate terms with Gladstone and one of his strongest supporters. He came in for much criticism from the Jews, but it is not for the fact that he was another peer of the realm who has already preempted that style—namely, Sir William Henry Holland, who became Lord Rotherham seven years ago. So Joseph Pease will have to select some other title, and might do worse than choosing the title of Lord Pease.

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MAYOR'S AGENT SEEKS TO SELL SITE TO CITY

Miller, Manager of Real Estate
Office, Writes Sanitari-
um Officials.

Mayor Thompson's real estate office yesterday was disclosed as figuring in the purchase of property for the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

J. F. Miller, who manages the Thompson office at 910 West Madison street, handled the transaction, but as far as could be learned, without the knowledge of the mayor.

The activities of the mayor's agent were brought to the attention of the finance committee through the request of the board of directors of the sanitarium for authority to carry out a \$175,000 construction program.

One of letters.

One letter among the documents accompanying the request was a communication from Miller to Dr. C. P. Caldwell, chairman of the sanitarium board, giving prices on three sites for a diagnostic station and dispensary and asking that favorable consideration be given to the proposals. It was the letterhead, taken in connection with the contents of the communication, that astonished such officials as saw the letter. This read in part as follows:

J. F. Miller, Agent.
General Real Estate, Renting,
Loans, and Insurance.
910 West Madison Street.

The aldermen said it was beyond question that the mayor himself has no interest in the property offered by Miller, but they expressed surprise that Miller should carry on such negotiations apparently as agent for the mayor.

Miller himself was not at his office in the afternoon and the stenographer declined to say where he could be found later in the day. At Mayor Thompson's home it was said he was not there.

Appointee Visited Firm.

Dr. Caldwell, who was appointed by the mayor as chairman of the sanitarium board to succeed Dr. T. B. Sachs, stated that he had asked Miller, together with other real estate men, to get prices on available sites for a diagnostic station near the county hospital.

"There was no idea in my mind of 'figuring' the mayor's firm," Dr. Caldwell said. "I simply dropped in to see Miller along with other west side real estate firms to get prices. All that I am interested in is to get the proper site, preferably a southeast corner near the county hospital. We may not select any of the tracts that have yet been offered."

The three tracts submitted by the mayor's agent were the southeast corner of Home and Congress streets, \$11,000; the northeast corner of Hermitage and Polk streets, \$21,500; and a front foot, another real estate firm, Frank K. Davis & Co., submitted four other tracts and quoted similar figures.

Miller Commends Tracts.

"All three of these pieces of property," said Miller in concluding his letter, "are far enough away from the car lines and elevated railroad, it seems to me, and near enough to the county hospital for proper convenience and quiet."

"I have still some other similar locations that I am looking up, but in the meantime it would seem to me it would be well to look up these tracts that I submit and perhaps one of these might suit you."

The construction program adopted by the board of directors of the sanitarium involves a new infirmary at the sanitarium grounds and two new diagnostic stations, one on the west side and one on the south side near Wesley hospital.

Estimates by Architect.

The estimates prepared by Jarvis Hunt, architect for the board, are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Infirmary, 320 beds | \$500,000 |
| Diagnostic station, west side | 100,000 |
| Site for above on Congress street | 10,000 |
| Robey or Winchester avenue | 12,500 |
| Diagnostic station, south side | 75,000 |
| Site for above on Taylor street | 10,000 |
| Site Twenty-fourth street | 37,800 |

Without going into details, the finance committee voted to request Dr. Caldwell and the members of the board to come in and explain their plans. At that time they will be questioned about the activities of the mayor's agent.

Cable Piano Co.
will place on sale today
the entire new January
library of

VICTOR RECORDS

—78 new selections in
all—at prices ranging as
low as 75c.

We want you particularly to hear McCormack sing "Love, Here is My Heart" today and tonight at our store. You'll say it is one of the greatest tenor's greatest achievements.

Call or write for complete
bulletin.

**Cable
Piano Co.**
Cable Corner
Wabash and Jackson

IT SURPRISED ALDERMEN

This Letter from Mayor's Firm, Seeking to Sell Site for
Municipal Sanitarium, Shocks Committee.

J. F. Miller, Agent.
General Real Estate, Renting, Loans, and Insurance.
910 West Madison Street.

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1916.

Dear Doctor:

I am enclosing you herewith plan, within the zone of the County Hospital, and I wish to submit for your consideration three pieces of property, which I have indicated in red ink, as you will notice on the plan.

The one on the Southeast corner Moyness Ave. and Congress St., is 95 ft. on Congress St. by 124 ft. deep to an alley on the south. There is 50 ft. more vacant to the east of this 95 ft., which can be bought for about the same price, as the 95 ft. There are two or three owners in this tract, but I have run this down, and find that they will sell at the above price.

The Northeast corner of Hermitage Ave. and Polk St., is 100 X 125 ft. with some old buildings on it. This can be bought for \$21,500.

The tract on East side of Marshallfield Ave. and Polk St., is an inside tract 125 or 150 ft. "as you choose" by 125 ft., middle of the block, which can be bought for \$100 a front foot.

All three of these pieces of property are far enough away from the car lines and elevated R.R. it seems to me, and near enough to the County Hospital for proper convenience and quiet.

I have still some other similar locations that I am looking up, but the owners are away, some on vacation and some elsewhere on business. I am trying to get hold of these people, but in the meantime it would seem to me, it might be well to look up these three tracts, that I submit, and perhaps one of these might suit you.

Hoping to hear from you favorably on one of these, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,
J. F. Miller

Dr. C. P. Caldwell,
4429 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago.

EXTEND SCHOOL TRAINING PLAN

War Department to Ask How
Many Illinois Cities Will
Co-operate in Study.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]

Letters will be sent out shortly by Adj. Gen. McCain to the northern Illinois high school which are expected to take up military training requests. The purpose of the study is to determine whether they are willing to cooperate in the establishment of a military course in their schools by the war department.

The close cooperation of the school authorities in these cities, as well as Chicago, is necessary to the success of the system, Gen. McCain said today.

Although there are a number of obstacles in the way of the immediate establishment of military training in the Chicago and northern Illinois high schools, it is expected the system will be started within a comparatively short time.

Plan Reserve Officers' Corps.

Capt. Steever will go to Chicago within the next few days to consult with the board of directors of the detailed plan. Gen. McCain said that after the various high school units had attained to a certain degree of proficiency in military work, they would be recognized as a part of the reserve officers' training corps, which will entitle them to every particle of equipment necessary. The war department was authorized to equip such units by the national defense act of last summer.

Establishment of infantry units of the reserve officers' training corps at the University of Nebraska, the University of Illinois, and Pennsylvania college, at Gettysburg, are authorized today by the war department.

Course for Denver Schools.

It was learned today that the military training system originated by Capt. Steever will also be installed in the

Denver high schools. A request for the installation of the system has been made and it will be complied with as soon as possible.

Advocates of military training in the public schools are enthusiastic over the action of the Chicago school board in acquiring the services of Capt. Steever, who made the Wyoming plan famous. They believe the demonstration of the system in Chicago will give a tremendous impetus to the movement throughout the country.

MISS ASQUITH NOT ENGAGED.

Former British Premier Denies Report Daughter Will Wed U. S. Embassy Secretary.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Former Premier Asquith issued a statement tonight denying that his daughter, Elizabeth, is engaged to be married.

Several of the London newspapers Tuesday morning reported the engagement of Miss Asquith to Hugh S. Gibson, first secretary of the American embassy in London.

Divine Healers Must Go West to Face U. S. Charge.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Francis Schlatter and August Schroeder, 70 and 90 years old, respectively, must return to Los Angeles to face trial there in federal court on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Judge Hazel in United States District court today ordered their extradition, which had been opposed on the ground that Schlatter already had been discharged in New York City on a similar charge.

SHOOP SEEKS UNIFORMS FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Wants Citizens to Lend Aid to
Military Training Project
for Chicago Youths.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, will recommend the establishment of a military committee of Chicago citizens to assist in financing the course in military training in the public high schools. Uniforms for the students present one of the chief difficulties, as Mr. Shoop and members of the board are unwilling to burden the parents with the expense of a uniform.

A meeting of the commission on military training, appointed by President Jacob M. Loebl, will be held next week. Mr. Shoop and John W. Eckhart, chairman of the commission, will hold a conference today to determine the date.

Steever's Coming Pleases.

Those interested in the movement for military training were pleased at the announcement that Capt. E. Z. Steever is to be sent to Chicago to have general charge of the military work. Mr. Eckhart regretted that Capt. Steever's duties would extend over the territory of the central department of the army instead of in Chicago alone.

"We wanted Capt. Steever to be in personal charge of the work in Chicago," said Mr. Eckhart, "and we hope that he will be able to devote his entire time here. The plan as announced from Washington seems to be a good one. Our only objection is that Capt. Steever will have his headquarters at Culver, Ind."

It is expected that practically all of Capt. Steever's personal work will be in Chicago, where the training will be on a larger scale than in any other community.

"When the commission meets," said Mr. Shoop, "I shall present a number of outlines for an extended military course which have been prepared by military men. I should like to see a military instructor in every large high school."

Schools Ask for Instructors.

The principals of the high schools have appealed for special instructors. The work is growing in favor and the reports of attendance in the classes are encouraging. When we have military men in charge I believe large numbers of others will flock to the classes."

Statistics of attendance in the high schools show an increase of about 2,500 for the year. The total enrollment is 32,700. His 1,087 more girls than boys. There are 5,000 more boys than girls in the elementary schools.

THESE GLOORS NOT THOSE.

Dr. Herman Bodenheimer Had Nothing to Do with Wayne Avenue Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor of 5504 Wayne avenue wish it known:

First, in behalf of Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor, that she never took a taxi ride with Dr. Herman Bodenheimer of New York, and doesn't know him.

Second, in behalf of Mr. Rudolph G. Gloor, that he never pulled Dr. Bodenheimer out of a taxi to knock the smug look from his lineaments.

Third, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor jointly, that they are not the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Gloor of 1008 Loyola avenue, the real actors in that drama of love, knockdown, and dragout. And that's about all, except that no one ever said they were.

CITY'S MONEY CRISIS PASSES

Finance Committee Cuts 25
Per Cent Reduction to
14 Per Cent.

"EXCEPTIONS" ARE DUE.

City department heads who were facing a 25 per cent reduction of expenditures for the month of January, 1917, were given substantial relief yesterday by the council finance committee.

The committee voted to cut down the required reduction to 14 per cent after several members of the mayor's cabinet insisted the 25 per cent retrenchment previously ordered would be disastrous. It also was decided to amend the ordinance so as to exclude the salaries of elective officials from its operation.

The ordinance in question is necessary to continue the city's business pending the passage of next year's budget. As it is now amended it conforms to the 14 per cent retrenchment which, it is estimated, the city will have to make throughout the year.

Taken as Good Omen.

The action of the committee in rescinding the drastic 25 per cent cut was accepted by department heads as a good omen that some means may yet be found of escaping the heavy reduction which has been heralded as inevitable with the passage of the budget.

Even members of the finance committee admit that "exceptions" will have to be made in the case of some departments, notably fire and police, and the possibility of the discharge of hundreds of policemen and firemen is regarded as remote.

After conferring with Controller Pike regarding means of increasing the city's revenue Mayor Thompson announced that he would favor a bond issue to pay the \$2,000,000 debt to the sanitary district.

Comment by Mayor.

"Surely such a procedure would be better than economizing to meet the bill by laying off 870 policemen," commented the mayor.

Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson evolved a scheme to make the city baths self-supporting by charging each patron 5 cents. Upkeep of the baths now costs the city \$47,000 annually.

The finance committee will visit the new contagious disease hospital this afternoon. Dr. Robertson declares it will be impossible to operate the hospital this year if he is forced to make a 14 per cent retrenchment.

THESE GLOORS NOT THOSE.

Dr. Herman Bodenheimer Had Nothing to Do with Wayne Avenue Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor of 5504 Wayne avenue wish it known:

First, in behalf of Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor, that she never took a taxi ride with Dr. Herman Bodenheimer of New York, and doesn't know him.

Second, in behalf of Mr. Rudolph G. Gloor, that he never pulled Dr. Bodenheimer out of a taxi to knock the smug look from his lineaments.

Third, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor jointly, that they are not the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Gloor of 1008 Loyola avenue, the real actors in that drama of love, knockdown, and dragout. And that's about all, except that no one ever said they were.

FILES DIVORCE BILL

Says Rudolph Gloor Failed to
Pay the Rent and Spunked
Her.



Mrs. Rudolph Gloor

UNIVERSAL SERVICE BILL BASED ON ARGENTINE PLAN.

Army Staff Measure Designed to
Keep 500,000 Under Training,
with 2,500,000 Reservists on Call.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Argentina's military system is serving as a model for the universal service bill now being drafted by a committee of the army general staff.

Officers familiar with staff opinion said today that while details had not been completed, the measure would follow closely the Argentine scheme, and was designed to keep half a million men under training, with 2,500,000 trained reservists subject to call.

On Cost of Farm Houses.

Prof. W. A. Eitherton of the Kansas State Agricultural college declared yesterday that farm houses cost less than the former year's income. His remark was made in the course of a talk at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Hotel Sherman.

MRS. GLOOR SAYS RUDOLPH FAILED TO PAY THE RENT

Wife Wins Race to Divorce
Court—Husband Laughs
at Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Gloor lived the life of the mountain goat, mostly on the jump, according to the divorce bill which the wife lost no time in filing after the distressing incident Christmas afternoon, when Mr. Gloor pulled her companion, Dr. Herman Bodenheimer of New York, from a taxi and most unclubbly mugged him up.

Didn't Pay Rent.

Mrs. Gloor alleges she and her husband were always moving because of his failure to pay the rent. She says they were given the air at 1312 Lunt avenue, 1304 Sheridan terrace, and the Melbourne hotel. They were married June 20, 1914. Mrs. Gloor says she seldom got enough to eat, and often was forced to live for days at a time on bread and butter. She says Mr. Gloor took her diamonds by stealth.

She says she pinched, punched, and paddled her and threatened on several occasions to kill her. At the Melbourne hotel she says her clothes were seized for the rent. Mrs. Gloor also charges that her husband was insanely jealous and circulated many false rumors concerning imagined affairs with other men.

Mr. Gloor laughed at the charges in his wife's bill. He declared he would file a bill in a few days that "will tear people's eyes open."

She Dines with Doctor.

Mrs. Gloor dined at the Blumark with Dr. Bodenheimer after the suit had been filed. The doctor appeared somewhat the worse for the beating up. One eye was colored and his nose was plastered bedecked. The doctor admitted he had written and telegraphed to Mrs. Gloor, but denied he had at any time addressed her as "baby" or closed one of his eyes with kisses.

Mr. Bodenheimer, it is reported, is about to start suit for divorce.

What Are You Doing to Cut Your Household Expenses?

You cannot escape the present high cost of living. If you wish to save anything from your income you must use more than ordinary care in your spending. The household allowance account book prepared by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank is based on a clearly detailed system for helping heads of families to that they will not live beyond their means. Call at the bank for free copy.—Adv.

Revell & Co.



Oriental Rug Sale

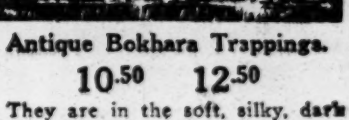
Our customers will have an opportunity in this sale to secure large and small Oriental Rugs at attractive prices. Call and see this mammoth collection. Our great third floor is crowded to the elevator doors with them. We now display a splendid collection of rare antique Persian Rugs. Read the list of bargains quoted below.



Oriental Rugs.

7.75 8.75 9.75

Carabagh Rugs—average size 12x16 feet—heavy, strong weaves, in soft tones.



Antique Bokhara Trappings.

10.50 12.50

They are in the soft, silky, dark rich red tones.

Antique Afghan Saddle Rugs.

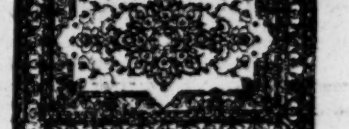
16.50 24.75 35.00

Quaint designs in the dark rich red tones of very silky texture. Sizes range from 26 to 3 feet wide and 3 to 5 feet long.

Large Cashmere Rugs.

65.00 75.00 85.00

Sizes range from 6 to 7 1/2 feet wide and from 9 to 11 feet long; unusually soft tones in quaint designs; also some bright effects.



Mahal Carpets.

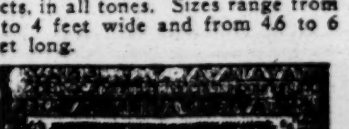
| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Size 7.5x9.6 | Mahal, \$35.00 |
| Size 8.0x10.4 | Mahal, \$50.00 |
| Size 9.1x12.2 | Mahal, \$55.00 |
| Size 7.9x9.9 | Mahal, \$5.00 |
| Size 6.9x10.3 | Mahal, \$110.00 |
| Size 7.5x10.1 | Mahal, \$115.00 |
| Size 8.5x9.11 | Mahal, \$125.00 |
| Size 7.1x10.6 | Mahal, \$125.00 |
| Size 7.5x10.9 | Mahal, \$125.00 |
| Size 8.7x11.10 | Mahal, \$125.00 |



Sarouk and Dozar Rugs.

50.00 55.00 65.00

In unusual designs and soft effects, in all tones. Sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 4 1/2 to 6 feet long.



Kurdistan Rugs.

45.00 55.00 65.00

Rare, quaint effects in soft tones; average size 4.5x5.7 feet. Also hundreds of larger size rugs in stock to choose from.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Year In,
Year Out—The
World's Best Drink!

Bass Ale

Pale Ale or Burton Ale
It's always the same
delicious, wholesome
satisfying beverage.

On Draught and
In Bottle Everywhere

Special Pin-Cush (5 gallons) for family use
on draught at hotel, from any wholesale dealer
or retailer.

Bass & Co., Importers,
115 West Grand Ave., Chicago.

CHAS-A-STEVENSON & BROS.

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Stevens' Clearance Sale Now in Progress

Never before in our history, and we doubt if ever before in the history of Chicago, have such values in really fine furs, coats, wraps, suits, dresses, gowns, skirts, millinery, waists, petticoats, lingerie, corsets, knit underwear, hosiery, leather goods, novelty jewelry, etc., been offered. The sale includes every broken line and every piece of merchandise in every department of the house that will not be actually needed when we open our spring business, amounting to about four-fifths of our entire \$2,000,000 stock. It is the most exceptional saving opportunity.

Think of buying women's Tailored Suits that sold at from \$25.00 to \$65.00 each at prices varying from \$9.50 to \$25.00 each!

Think of buying beautiful Dresses at from \$12.50 to \$29.50 that sold at from \$25.00 to \$65.00 each!

Think of buying a wonderful Coat at from \$14.50 to \$29.50 that two weeks ago would have been a real bargain at \$25.00 to \$65.00 each!

Think of buying wonderful Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses at \$2.95 which formerly sold at \$5.00 each, and others at \$3.95, formerly priced \$7.50!

Think of buying Hudson Seal Coats, 40 inches long, formerly priced at \$125.00, for \$85.00!

Think of buying misses' Suits, originally priced from \$10.00 to \$25.00, for \$7.50 and \$9.50!

Think of buying high grade, exclusive model Corsets, formerly priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50, for \$5.00!

Think of buying the finest Silk Sweaters, originally priced \$35.00 to \$45.00, for \$27.50!

These are but the merest illustrations of the thousands of values to greet you on every floor of this great specialty store.

Please Shop Early in the Day—It Will Help Us and It Will Help You

FEDERAL TAXES TO BE INCREASED TO MEET DEFICIT

Committees Prepare to Lift
Rates of Levies Made on In-
comes and Estates.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Faced with the necessity of passing some sort of revenue legislation at this session to stave off the threatened deficit in the treasury of \$300,000,000 by June 30, 1918, or else of holding a special session to pass a bill, Democratic leaders in the house are ready to admit that they are up against a serious proposition.

Some members of the ways and means committee, including Chairman McMillin, do not desire to write a revenue bill at this session at all, but favor passing it on to the next congress. However, the president is determined that the revenue problem shall be solved immediately.

The Democrats have grave doubts as to their ability to pass the bill this session. If they cannot a special session will be necessary and the Republicans, who will give their support to the control of the house, will be able to upset Democratic plans.

May Sell Panama Bonds.
Subcommittees which have been working on various items which are to bring in the \$300,000,000 needed admit that they face a great task. They assert that the expense of the Mexican trouble by the sale of Panama canal bonds, however, by stretching every tax possible they have arrived at a tentative plan for raising the revenue required.

The main source of revenue will be the income tax, which will be increased to the limit, as much as 3 percent being added to the present tax for some classes of incomes.

The have rewritten the inheritance tax provision of the last revenue act so as to make it bring in from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 more than it will do in the present form.

Fight Over Liquor Taxes.
The old fight over an increased liquor tax will be renewed and an increase of 10 cents a barrel on beer, making a total of \$2 per barrel, will be recommended. An increase of 15 cents a gallon on whiskey is also being considered. That would make the tax \$1.25 a gallon. These two increases would mean about \$50,000,000 extra revenue.

A renewal of the proposition to tax automobiles will be made. This would include a tax of \$10 or \$12 for each automobile made, for which the wholesale price is less than \$500, and \$15 to \$18 for each automobile for which the wholesale price is more than \$500 and less than \$1,000, \$20 for each automobile over \$1,000 and less than \$2,500, and \$25 for each one the wholesale price of which is more than \$2,500.

Proposed Surtaxes on Incomes.
Some of the figures proposed for collecting additional income tax are:

| Per cent. | Minimum. | Maximum. |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 | \$10,000 | \$20,000 |
| 2 | 20,000 | 40,000 |
| 3 | 40,000 | 60,000 |
| 4 | 60,000 | 80,000 |
| 5 | 80,000 | 100,000 |
| 6 | 100,000 | 150,000 |
| 7 | 150,000 | 200,000 |
| 8 | 200,000 | 250,000 |
| 9 | 250,000 | 300,000 |
| 10 | 300,000 | 500,000 |
| 11 | 500,000 | 1,000,000 |
| 12 | 1,000,000 | 1,500,000 |
| 13 | 1,500,000 | 2,000,000 |

Fourteen percent would be levied upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$2,000,000.

The inheritance tax would be changed

BERSAGLIERI

Girls in Italian Military Costume for Big War Relief
Bazaar at Coliseum January 11.



Miss Clementine Canepa

Of course, you're fond of uniforms—every one is. And of course you know that the Italian soldiers wear sumptuous ones—on parade. So be prepared to see some gorgeous ones at the Italian booth when you go to the allied bazaar at the Coliseum next month. Miss Clementine Canepa will be captain of a company of pretty Chicago Italian-American girls, who will wear the colors of Italy and whose hats will be draped with the soft plumes that usually adorn the crack Italian bersaglieri.

so that the government would receive the following rates of taxes on estates:

| Amount of estate— | Per cent. |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Under \$50,000 | 1 |
| \$50,000 to \$100,000 | 2 |
| \$100,000 to \$250,000 | 3 |
| \$250,000 to \$500,000 | 4 |
| \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 | 5 |
| \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 | 6 |
| \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 | 7 |
| \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 | 8 |
| \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 | 9 |
| \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 | 10 |
| Exceeding \$10,000,000 | 11 |

Levy on Munition Making.
There is much opposition to the proposition of some congressmen to tax coffee and tea, and add an extra tax on cigars.

The committee is also considering increasing materially the present tax on munitions of war which is opposed by southerners fearing the inclusion of cotton.

GETS LOOP PURSE SNATCHER
Traffic Policeman Captures One After Chase, but Comrade Escapes.

Two youths attempted to snatch the pocketbook containing \$4.50 of Miss Nan Dillon of 149 South Francisco avenue at South State and Adams streets last night. A policeman captured one of them after a short chase. The other escaped.

'POISON PEN' BOY FINED \$50.
Nicholas Condos, 21 years old, of 739 South Halsted street, was fined \$50 yesterday by Justice of the Peace F. A. McKee of Oak Park, charged with having written a "poison pen" letter to Miss Maude Wilson of 537 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

BANKING POWER OF U. S. EXCEEDS THAT OF EUROPE

Resources of National Banks
Run Above Combined Totals
of Foreign Institutions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Resources of national banks of the United States, Controller Williams announced tonight, have increased more than \$1,000,000,000 during the last two years, and now aggregate \$15,520,000,000, exceeding by about \$1,000,000,000 the combined total of resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the German Reichsbank, the Bank of Italy, the Bank of Spain, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Bank of Denmark, the Swiss National bank, and the Imperial Bank of Japan.

Rate of Increase Leaps Up.
In a statement based on returns from the last bank call, Nov. 17, the controller calls attention to the fact that the increase has been at the rate of approximately 18 percent a year during the last two years, as compared with 6 percent a year for the ten year period from 1904 to 1914, and that the total resources are at present more than double what they were ten years ago.

"The compilation just completed of returns for the last bank call," the controller's statement reads, "discloses a condition of strength, progress, and growth beyond all precedent."

Comparison with Other Banks.
Resources of national banks are greater than the total resources of all reporting state banks, savings banks, private banks, and loan and trust companies throughout the United States at the time of the inauguration of the federal reserve system about two years ago.

The principal changes between Sept. 12 and Nov. 17 show an increase of \$1,100,000,000 in resources, an increase of \$1,120,000,000 in deposits, bringing the total deposits of national banks up to \$12,485,000,000; an increase of \$485,000,000 in loans and discounts, and an increase of \$237,000,000 in reserves, bringing the total reserves held up to \$2,472,000,000, the highest on record by \$185,000,000.

Three Dayton Papers 2 Cents.
Dayton, O., Dec. 27.—Increase in the cost of white paper and other things entering into the making of a newspaper are given as the cause of increase in price today of the Daily News, the Evening Herald, and the Morning Journal to 2 cents a copy.

ICE

Causes Death and Injury.

Michael Gill, 51 years old, of 2635 North Seeley avenue was killed yesterday by an automobile driven by Henry George of 2242 Wellington street. Gill was walking in the street because he feared the slippery sidewalks. Twenty-three persons were injured during the day by falls on the sidewalks.

Harry C. Summers, 56 years old, of 911 East Forty-second street, was killed by an automobile at Cottage Grove avenue and East Forty-second street as he was alighting from a car.

Among the twenty-three who were hurt in sidewalk accidents are Mrs. Caroline Thorne of 1609 Washington boulevard, who broke her right arm, and Vincent McNiff of 1616 West Monroe street, who broke a leg.

SENATE ROUND ROBIN HITS FLOOD RECLAMATION BILL.

Protest Against Alleged Land "Grab" Engineered by Southerners Will Be Made Public Soon.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—A senatorial round robin, directed against the so-called flood reclamation bill, which has been described as the latest and most flagrant manifestation of the "port barrel" politics of southern senators and representatives, has been circulated quietly among senators, and will be made public in a few days.

The paper has been liberally signed. Senator Newlands, Democrat, who has long been an ardent advocate of scientific flood control free of sectional bias and void of real estate exploitation, has taken the lead in organizing the protest against the big flood reclamation grab engineered by southern senators and members in the interest of five states.

The protest is expected to finish the flood reclamation bill. It can never survive the light that is to be made against it by senators on both sides of the chamber, in the opinion of leaders who learned tonight of the activity of Senator Newlands.

WOMAN SQUATTER EVICTED.

Schwill Mailing Co. Awarded South Chicago Property by Judge Gemmill.

Mrs. Etta Hargreaves, who has squatted on a narrow strip of land along the lake shore in South Chicago, lost the fight to retain possession of the property which, in a decision given Saturday by Judge Gemmill, was awarded to the Albert-Schwill Mailing company.

Fall Kills Maj. Clayton.
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 27.—Maj. Powell Clayton Jr. of the Sixth cavalry died in the military hospital at Fort Sam Houston today from injuries received in a fall from his horse during drill ten days ago. Clayton was a son of Gen. Powell Clayton.

TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION OF MODERN TONGUES

Middle West Linguists Arrive
in Chicago for a Three
Day Session.

The central division of the Modern Language Association of America began a three day session yesterday at the Fort Dearborn hotel. Several hundred teachers of modern languages from all the states of the middle west were present.

Prof. William Henry Lulme of Western Reserve university delivered the chairman's annual address at night, on "Scholarship as a Bond of International Union." A reception followed.

Meeting This Morning.
One of the notable events of the sessions is scheduled for the meeting this morning in the Reynolds club at the University of Chicago. It will be the report of the committee on the collegiate training of teachers of modern languages.

It has been several years in preparation. The association is looking forward to it with interest, in the expectation that it will embody many new ideas. It will be read by Prof. A. R. Hohl of the University of Wisconsin.

Papers Read Yesterday.
The papers read at the opening session were: "Historical Poetry of the Hundred Years War," Prof. Henry Raymond Brush, University of North Dakota; "The Ballads of 'Schir Ginkertou' and 'Schir Andro Wode,'" Prof. Charles Read Baskerville, University of Chicago; "Cervantes in Germany," Prof. Oscar Burkhard, University of Minnesota; "Claramonte's 'Deste Agua no Bebere' and 'Lope's 'Estrella de Sevilla,'" Prof. Edgar S. Ingraham, Ohio State university; "Pos and the Critic: The First English Publication of 'The Tamer'," Dr. Lewis Chase, University of Wisconsin; "The Beginnings of Poetry," Prof. Louise Pound, University of Nebraska; "Goethe and Marlowe," Prof. Otto Heller, Washington university.

The third day's sessions tomorrow will be held in the Northwestern University building, at Lake and Dearborn streets.

The reception committee of professors from the University of Chicago and Northwestern comprises T. Atkinson Jenkins, Percy H. Boynton, Charles Goettch, E. P. Baillet, James Taft Hatfield, and R. S. Crane.

NEW YEAR SUPPLIES

Steel Transfer Cases at Price of Wooden

Made entirely of steel. Can be stacked any height. Can also be used as vertical filing case. Letter size, each, \$2.50. Stack of four, \$9.00.

Transfer Binders
Various styles and prices, the newest and best in these modern appliances for efficient bookkeeping.

Calendar Pads
Newest and best in Calendar Pads in various styles. Wide range in price.

Columnar Books
Ruled sheets for general inventory purposes, from 2 to 30 columns per page.

Inventory Blanks
This time of the year finds us completely supplied with every kind of inventory Blank for every purpose.

Blank Books
A big assortment of blank books for every purpose—for personal use, for stenographers, for salesmen, etc.

Diaries
Keep a record of your progress during the year. Interesting, instructing self-study.

Loose Leaf Ledgers
The modern, up to date way of keeping books. New sheets can be bought at any time.

Columnar Pads
Handy ruled sheets, containing from 2 to 30 columns, bound together in handy form for ready service.

START the New Year aright. Make sure of your office efficiency during the year 1917. Come to Childs' and see how they can help you. We have so much that is new and modern in the way of office supplies and labor-saving devices that any business man will enjoy a visit to our permanent efficiency exhibit. Remember, too, that this is the house of four-fold service—that we are not only specialists in office supplies, but our printing, engraving and metal novelty departments are particularly at your service. Our reputation and experience of 78 years is back of every Childs' production.

A Childs' printing salesman is a business advisor as well. If you are considering compiling a new catalogue you will find an interview mighty helpful. A phone call for a Childs' sales-print man implies no obligation.

S. D. Childs & Co.

136 S. Clark St. Chicago
Phone Central 534

Santa Fe deluxe

America's
finest train
Weekly
in winter

Chicago
and
Los Angeles

Extra Fine—Extra Fast—Extra Fare

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LOOK UP THE MAKER OF THE
MOTOR TRUCK YOU ARE CON-
SIDERING AND INVESTIGATE
THE SERVICE FACILITIES AT
YOUR DISPOSAL.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY
ARDMORE, PA.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable
PAPER. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Hours of Business 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Continuing—

The 50th Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

Looking upon this great expanse of silks one can realize that this is the silk opportunity of the season and that selections can be made most satisfactorily no matter what silk need one has in mind.

The Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants comes about through our regrouping and repricing all the short pieces and less than full piece lengths of the silks that have found favor with our clientele throughout the present season.

Practically every wanted color, every correct shade, every delicate tint that fashion has favored is represented, and the weaves and the qualities add their element of interest to this widely known event. Included are

| | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Creme de Chines | Foulard Silks | Novelty Silks | Peau de Cygne | Novelty Velvets |
| Creme Melrose | Radium Silks | Striped and Checked | Satin Majestic | Silk Plushes |
| Voiles | Chiffon Cloths | Silks | Satin Francois | Erect Pile Velvets |
| Poplins | Printed Foulards | Satin Etoile | Gros de Londres | Corduroys |
| Charmeuse | Printed Radiums | Messalines | Black Silks | Velveteens |
| Georgette Crepes | Faillies | Satin du Chine | Chiffon Velvets | Velutinas |
| China Silks | Tafetas | Satin de Luxe | Paon Velvets | |

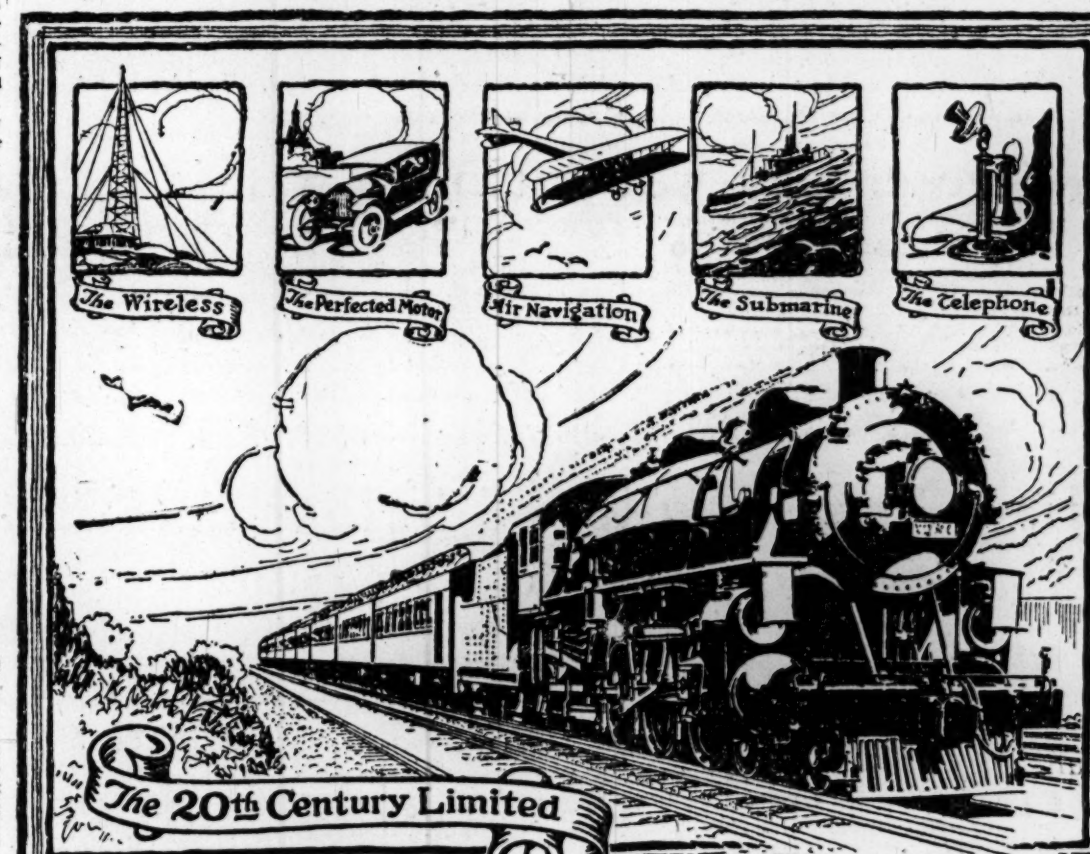
These colored silks, black silks and velvets come in various widths and in lengths from 1 to 10 yards or more, priced with little reference to former markings, according to the width and quality—

**At 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2
and up to \$4.95 Yard**

Emphasis is placed upon a splendid assortment of 40-inch silk plushes, silk velvets, chiffon velvets, self-color striped velvets and caracul velvets, offered in desirable remnant lengths and in a variety of colors as well as black.

After purchase none of these remnants will
be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.



What a Century this is!

The wireless! The motor car! The aeroplane!
The submarine! The telephone! The

20th Century Limited

"The most famous train in the world"

How our grandfathers would have gasped!
Chicago to New York in twenty hours!
The idea of such a thing! Why, in their
day it was a month's journey.

This 20-hour service is possible only over
a railroad of such physical excellence as the

New York Central Railroad

"America's Greatest Railway System"

"The Water-Level Route"—You Can Sleep

Lv. Chicago 12:40 noon
Lv. Englewood 12:53 noon
Ar. New York 9:40 a. m.
Ar. Boston 11:55 a. m.



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100 S. Clark St., Corner Monroe
Telephone (Rush) 5300
(Automatic) 565-622

For the Public Service

POSTAGE RATES BATTLE IS WON BY PUBLISHERS?

House Leaders Believe Plan to
Increase Mailing Cost
Will Be Beaten.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Leaders of the house of representatives were ready to concede this afternoon that the magazine and newspaper publishers probably had won their fight against the attempt to increase rates of postage to the point where they would be confiscatory by the imposition of the new zone system with a maximum postage rate of 6 cents for the most distant zone.

It was believed today that the protests against the proposed increase had been sufficiently potent to prevent the reporting of a "gag" rule to put the legislation through the house. The postoffice committee is not a unit in favor of the plan, it was learned, and a minority report is likely to be made against it. Chairman Henry of the rules committee said today that the publishers had made out a good case, and there was a report about the capitol this afternoon that Postmaster General Burleson has weakened in his advocacy of the legislation and would not press it.

Protests from All Sides.
The protests have poured in upon congress the last few days in a way that has made a big impression. Thousands of letters and telegrams have come from such unexpected sources as religious publications of small but scattered circulation whose publishers have told the members frankly that if the law is passed they will be compelled to suspend publication.

Many influential magazines have indicated that their property will be practically confiscated if the law goes into effect for they cannot pay the rates sought to be imposed. Many of these protestants ask for an opportunity to be heard, a consideration which the postoffice committee up to this time has been unwilling to accord them.

"Gag" Rule May Be Used.
The postoffice appropriation bill will be reported next week. It will carry the "rider" for the increased rates on second class matter and the new zone system. A point of order which undoubtedly will be made against the amendment would prevent it from passing unless the committee on rules intervened and reports the gag rule.

It is probable that if a "gag" rule is reported, which appears unlikely, a filibuster will be started against it.

GROCERS DECRY SLIDING SCALE

Think Women's Clubs' Plan
Would Not Affect
Food Prices.

LIKE A CAFETERIA.

The Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association in meeting last night at the Masonic Temple asserted the "sliding scale" price list advocated by some women's clubs would have no effect upon the high cost of living.

The scale was referred to by some grocers, who say they are using it with success, as the "cafeteria" come and get it" plan. It was explained that this plan would appeal to the three classes of customers—the high class, the intermediate class, and the poor class.

The poor class woman could buy round steak at 24 cents a pound, pay cash for it, and carry it home with her. The intermediate class family could buy a pound of round steak at the same price, but on credit for an additional charge of 1 cent, and carry it home. The high class family, taking advantage of both credit and delivery, would pay 24 cents for the steak, 1 cent for the credit, and 5 cents for the delivery, bringing the total to 30 cents.

"It won't work," said the majority of the grocers.

H. C. OF L. FORUM TOPIC.
Washington Park Group Invites
Public to Meeting Tomorrow.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow at the Washington Park forum, 336 East Fifty-first street, to which the public is invited. Bernard McMann will open the discussion of the high cost of living. Any one who wishes to will be permitted to speak.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.
SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER has left Washington and gone to Cleveland, O., to close up his personal affairs there and sell his house. Rumors that he would leave the cabinet, it was said, were thereby disposed of.

CHARLES E. LEWIS, well known broker, is seriously ill with pneumonia at a Minneapolis hospital. Mr. Lewis, who is a member of the New York stock exchange, developed pneumonia following an operation.

CLARENCE W. WATSON, former United States senator from West Virginia, has announced his resignation from the Democratic national committee. Pressure of business was given as the cause. He will spend a considerable part of the coming year in Russia.

POSTMASTER GENERAL A. S. BURLESON has arrived in Austin, Tex., for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Burleson has gone to San Antonio to visit her sister and daughter.

On request, charge purchases this week will be posted to January account.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

Store hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Pre-inventory clearing women's and misses' winter coats, suits, dresses and skirts

End-of-December, end-of-1916 event in which the widely recognized attractiveness of Mandel styles is lent an additional charm by reductions of the most remarkable interest, that will insure quick dispersal of a considerable volume of merchandise and simplify the task of "stock-taking" before the new year. Fourth floor.

Unusual reductions on women's modish winter coats

Group one, at \$15 Group two, at \$25 Group three—34.75

\$25 street coats of velour cloth, ripple cloth and boucle cheviot, in season's desirable models and colors. \$35 to \$45 winter coats of silk or wool plush, velour and broadcloth, many fur trimmed. \$45 to \$65 handsome street and semi-dress coats of velour cloth, bolivia and broadcloth, in desirable models.

Other coats equally reduced in price at 18.50, 29.50, 39.50 and \$45.

Radical reductions on women's attractive winter frocks

Group one, at \$15 Group two, at 19.50 Group three—29.50

\$25 to 29.50 street, afternoon and evening frocks of charmeuse, velvet, faille, serge, crepe de chine. 29.50 to \$35 frocks of georgette, crepe meteor, velveteen and taffeta, for street, afternoon or evening wear. \$35 to \$55 late style dresses appropriate for every need: of charmeuse or georgette; wanted colors.

Other women's frocks similarly reduced—at \$10, \$25, \$35 and \$45.

Dispersal of women's suits below wholesale cost

Group one, at \$10 Group two, at 19.50 Group three—35

\$25 to 29.50 tailored suits of velour cloth, cheviot and broadcloth; navy, black and colors. 29.50 to \$45 smartly tailored suits of velveteen, broadcloth, or velour cloth; many fur trimmed. \$50 to \$75 handsome velour and broadcloth suits in late winter models; with rich fur trimmings.

Other women's suits extremely desirable at \$15, \$25, 29.50 and \$45.

Separate skirts greatly reduced—pre-inventory sale

Group one, at 3.95 Group two, at 5 Group three—6.95

Three well assorted lots that include models appropriate for every need. They're of serge, velveteen, velour cloth, silk and novelty fabrics; all sharply reduced in the pre-inventory clearing.

Pre-inventory reductions in misses' winter coats

Group one, at 9.75 Group two, at 15 Group three—19.50

13.50 to 18.50 cheviot and soft woolen coats, that are suitable for either street or motor wear. 19.75 cheviot and soft woolen coats in gray, brown and mixtures; medium and heavy weight fabrics. \$25 to 29.50 velour and cheviot coats of distinctive style and in the desirable colors. Fourth floor.

Other misses' coats equally reduced—at \$25, 29.50, \$35, 39.50 and up to \$95.

Misses' suits reduced below manufacturer's cost

Group one, at \$10 Group two, at 19.50 Group three—25

\$25 wool velour broadcloth suits, in this season's desirable styles & colors. 29.50 to \$35 wool velour and broadcloth suits, with fur and without fur. \$35 to \$45 ultra-smart suits of wool velour; with or without fur trimming.

Other misses' suits equally reduced—at \$15, 29.50, \$35 and \$45.

Striking pre-inventory reductions on misses' frocks

Group one, at \$15 Group two, at 18.50 Group three—25

18.50 to \$25 serge afternoon frocks in charming styles, at \$15. \$25 to 29.50 party and afternoon frocks in satin taffeta and serge. \$35 to \$50 afternoon & evening frocks of satin, crepe georgette and taffeta.

Girls' coats, dresses and suits are greatly reduced

Group one, at 9.75 Group two, at 4.95 Group three—9.75

Girls' 12.50 to \$15 sibelene, chinchilla and velour coats at 9.75. Others reduced, for clearance—at 7.50, 12.50, 17.50 and 19.50. Girls' 6.75 serge frocks in plaids and plain colors, at 4.95. Other girls' frocks equally reduced—at 3.95, 8.50, 12.50 and 19.50. Girls' 23.50 velour cloth suits, trimmed with velvet; at 9.75. Girls' 4.50 skirts in plain colors and checks reduced to 3.95. Fourth floor.

Girls' wash frocks specially priced 95c and 1.50.

LESCHIN Inc.

318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

The Exclusive Shop of Better Service

Our Semi-Annual CLEARING SALE! An Extraordinary Event

THIS big money saving sale of Women's Wear of undisputed style leadership is now going on. If you admire beautiful clothes, you should attend. The following items give but a slight idea of the decisiveness of the price cutting.

Party Frocks at \$15

REGULARLY at \$25 to \$40. Remarkably attractive frocks of taffeta, nets and Radium—slightly soiled in handling. Charming styles. Now \$15

Tailleur Suits at \$23

REGULARLY at \$35 to \$55. Of velour, broadcloth and wool jersey cloth. Belted and sport models—many fur trimmed. Reduced to \$23

Afternoon Frocks at \$21

FORMERLY at \$35 to \$50. Of serges, satins and taffetas in combinations of these materials. Embroidered and beaded. Reduced to \$21

Velveteen Suits at \$39

THEY were \$55 to \$75. Very smart modes—trimmed with Hudson seal or mole. Shown in the most popular winter shades. Now \$39

Charge purchases posted to Jan. account, on request.

Mandel Brothers

Millinery salon, fifth floor

Store hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Clearing all the winter hats at reductions that average about 1/3

A year-end dispersal in which women may save largely in the acquisition of exclusive style, extra quality and skilled workmanship.

Trimmed hats
Untrimmed hats
Tailored hats
Sports hats
Misses' hats
Children's hats

Trimmed hats at 3.95 up to \$20 that originally were \$5 to \$35. Styles to frame faces of the most diverse types.

All paradise, gaura & aigrettes at 1/2 off regular prices. Fifth floor.



NOTICE TO BANK DEPOSITORS

In considering a bank for your deposit is it of value to you to know that the Officers and Directors are men of prominence and experience?

IS IT OF VALUE to know the record of the bank for a long term of years?

IS IT OF VALUE to know your bank has large capital and surplus back of it?

IS IT OF VALUE to know that the stockholders who are liable for an amount equal to the capital are prominent people able to meet that liability?

IS IT OF VALUE to know that your money is deposited with that of large corporations and business houses that know where they are doing business safely and satisfactorily?

If these suggestions are of VALUE, we submit all of them in the interest of the

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

with a Capital and Surplus of \$16,000,000, with a continuous management of forty-three years and a Board of Directors known favorably to all citizens of Chicago, and a record of having paid its depositors \$38,000,000 in interest since 1890.

MILLINERY
Every hat, unrestricted choice, marked up to \$20, at only \$3.50

George Bernards

602 So. Michigan Blvd., Near Harrison St.

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

Coats Suits Dresses 1/2 and More Off Continuing

UP TO \$40.00 Women's Dresses... \$15.00
\$60.00 Women's Dresses... \$27.00
\$70.00 Women's Dresses... \$39.00
\$40.00 Women's Coats... \$20.00
\$55.00 Women's Coats... \$25.00
\$75.00 Women's Coats... \$35.00
\$95.00 Women's Coats... \$45.00
\$39.50 Women's Suits... \$17.00
\$65.00 Women's Suits... \$29.00
\$110.00 Women's Suits... \$49.00

EXTRA Odds and Ends
Coats, Suits & Dresses
Closing Out Formerly up to \$20, at only \$10

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ARRIVE
SOON**

THE GIRL WHO DID NOT CARE

**SOMEWHERE
IN CHICAGO**

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Try one of the
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STAMMER NO MORE
Our school is ideally located
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and splendidly equipped and
"ranged"

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Second semester day session begins January
20, 1917. STUDENTS MAY ENTER SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED IN EVENING
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Special 10 Week Course begins Jan. 3. Full day
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INTERLAKEN

A school that grips "boy interest,"
that develops individual talent. Mathematics,
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and mechanical training. 200-acre
estate, of which 500 is scientifically
furnished. Foreign languages taught by
native methods by native linguists.

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School Resumes (After Holidays) Jan. 3
Catalog and full information may be
obtained from the school's Chicago
representative.

Mr. W. L. Colby, Phone Kenwood 475.

RAGTIME IN 20 LESSONS
Or Money Back
Piano, pipe-organ, saxophone. Booklet sent free.
Chicago Kindergarten Institute
2nd Annual Mid-Year Class Organized Feb. 1, 1917
Students' handiwork and Class-Room are exhibited.
Two-year course. Ideal location near Lake
Shore Drive. For illustrated catalog address
Box 4, 401 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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2nd Annual Mid-Year Class Organized Feb. 1, 1917
Students' handiwork and Class-Room are exhibited.
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Shore Drive. For illustrated catalog address
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Salesmanship and Secretarial courses,
Penmanship, English, Touch Typing,
Writing, open up all lines of work.
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For information phone Rand. 401.

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Mid-year class begins Jan. 2. Two-year
normal course for young men and women.
Write for catalog
DEPT. 22, 4200 GRAND BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

Statement
In fact, taking
the soft coal mines
have made a remarkable
contribution for that
country. Mr. Cushing
had faced man with
spectacles and a
means much less
scuttly full to a
scraped his bin.

Last year, Mr. Cushing
coal mines of the U.
442,000,000 tons.
mates, the production
tons. That shows
000,000 tons, or 25
Mr. Cushing has
rather figures show
coal has been
houses of factories.
He makes allowance
the shifts of men,
running twenty-four
eight or ten. Last
tonnes used a total
soft coal. In 1916
able to 246,000,000
trouble in taking
dous increase.

Roads Used
The railroads that
much more coal than
where last year it
only 110,000,000 tons
to 143,000,000, an in-
Increased tonnage
roads to bring out
broken down old
houses. Many of the
houses as much coal
modern locomotives
are never in serious
out of fuel. They
for selling any coal
is needed to keep
tion.

Cold Weather
The increase in the
use of soft coal in the
trade, the domestic
coal used in home
houses, and flat but
consumption amount
this year it is
900,000. At least the
increase is due to the
tar experienced.
Most of the trouble
rent coal shortage
of shortage to the
is the domestic coal
loudest noise when
low.

Altogether, Mr. Cushing
that the soft coal
year is 536,000,000
for 504,000,000, an
increase, added
overcrowded railroads
able to move the
almost entirely respo-
sible for the coal
supply and store in
next summer.

FREIBERG'S
Metelson Aid Or-
gan Business
Rail F.

HOW TO AVERT FUEL SHORTAGE: BUY IN SUMMER

Now You Will Save Perhaps a
Third on Your Coal Bill
by So Doing.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

It is, after all, your own fault. Next July, when the thermometer is at 84 degrees and all the streets are filled with ladies and gentlemen in one-piece bathing suits on their way to or from the lake, the gentlemanly coal salesman will call on you, as he has done in years past.

In previous years you have, after looking at his card, wiped the sweat from your marble brow and invited the coal person to take a running jump into the lake. Next July, before going to such extremes, it is suggested that you remember how empty your bins have been this winter.

For there is no reason why, if you place your order next summer for immediate delivery, you should not get plenty of coal at prices about one-third of what you are now paying.

Vast Supply in Illinois.
There is enough coal under the surface of the state of Illinois to supply all the factories of a dozen Chicagoes for a dozen years, provided only that the coal mine operators could get the demand in time to get it dug and the railroads have a chance to move the tonnage before they get all buried up with other freight, snow storms, and zero weather.

Nowadays the coal mines of Illinois work less than half the time during most of the summer and even then produce thousands of tons of coal more than can be used.

This year, for instance, nineteen Illinois mines, selected at random, worked less than 40 per cent of the time during May and June and during all those weeks had an average of 100,000 tons of coal on hand which they were anxious to dispose of at \$1.35 a ton at the pit mouth.

Statement by Cushing.
In fact, taking the year as a whole, the soft coal mines of the United States have made a remarkable record. The authority for that statement is George E. Cushing, editor of the Black Diamond.

Mr. Cushing is a bald headed, well-faced man who wears large round spectacles and to whom a million tons of coal means much less than a single cent means to a man who has just emptied his bin.

Last year, Mr. Cushing says, the soft coal mines of the United States produced 40,000,000 tons. This year, he estimates, the production will be 53,000,000 tons. That shows an increase of 13,000,000 tons, or 32 per cent.

Mr. Cushing has been at great pains to dig up figures showing how much more coal has been burned in the power houses of factories during the last year. It makes allowances for working double shifts of men, for keeping plants running twenty-four hours instead of eight or ten. Last year, he says, the power houses used a total of 175,000,000 tons of soft coal. In 1915 they jumped 40 per cent to 246,000,000. The mines had no trouble in taking care of that tremendous increase.

Roads Used More Fuel.
The railroads themselves have used much more coal than ever before. So much freight has been offered them that, were last year their engines burned only 10,000,000 tons, in 1916 they ran up to 14,000,000, an increase of 40 per cent.

Increased tonnage has forced the railroads to bring out of retirement all the broken down old engines in their roundhouses. Many of these old engines burn less than a ton of coal per hour as power as modern locomotives. And the railroads are now in serious danger of running out of fuel. They have court authority for seizing any coal in transit when it is needed to keep their trains in motion.

Cold Weather a Factor.
The increase in the domestic consumption of soft coal is negligible. In the trade, "domestic" consumption covers coal used in hotels, office buildings, houses, and flat buildings. In 1915 this consumption amounted to 135,000,000 tons. This year it has increased to 167,000,000. At least three quarters of this increase is due to the colder weather so far experienced.

Most of the trouble caused by the current coal shortage has been the result of shortage in the domestic supply. It is the domestic consumer who makes the greatest noise when his coal bin runs low.

Mr. Cushing's figures show that the soft coal production for this year is 53,000,000 tons, with a demand for 140,000,000. The shortage of a single million tons, added to the fact that the overworked railroads have not been able to move the tonnage promptly, is almost entirely responsible for the present predicament.

The plain remedy is to buy your coal supply and store it in your basement next summer.

Freiberg's Up to Clinlin.
Miss Helen Freiberg yesterday referred to John V. Clinlin, assistant corporation counsel, a petition from Twenty-second street business men asking that Freiberg's dance hall be closed. Mr. Clinlin was directed to "investigate and report."

GALLI-CURCI AGAIN AS LUCIA: CAROLINA WHITE OUT: OPERA-NEWS

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

ANDREAS DIPPEL, whom Campanini succeeded as director of the Opera, asked last night, when Galli-Curci finished the mad-scene, that he be regarded as the army of her admirers. "What a find! What an asset!" he said, in his habit as a merchant. "What a tone! What an art!" he said, in his older habit as a singer.

"I believe," said Dippel, "that I was the first man to exclaim out of a full experience, 'Tell me—does it pay?' That was after I had listened to and let go enough coloratura, de-jure and de-facto, to stock a chorus. It doesn't pay to listen to them all; it doesn't pay to refuse to hear any of them. They average—the great ones—one generation; and this is Galli-Curci's generation."

The "Lucia" performance was much like its predecessors save in the item of enthusiasm: that, perhaps, was greater. The reinforcement of the Wednesday subscription seemed so sophisticated as to opera: its manners were good; its behavior was urban. Galli-Curci again made good every adjective uttered or printed in the feeble effort to tell about her. She was once more the most lucid of Lucys: a slight touch of dementia Donizetti—a pale pellicle of paranoia; she was, in the Stunt, not even angry, let alone mad!

The others—Nadal, Polese, Arimondi, Miss Eden—were just as earnest as if the audience had been aware of them. She—Miss Eden—was of real use, however, in the first act: she seemed to know that Galli-Curci was trying to humanize even Lucy.

Another "Lucia" is scheduled—extra for Sunday night, January 7. Apart from an afternoon "Lohengrin," the Opera will otherwise have an off-day.

Tonight, Muratore's second "Faust" of the season, with Louise Edvina for the first time as Marguerite.

Carolina White telegraphed, yesterday, to say that she will not be on hand for "The Jewels of the Madonna," which had been set for next Thursday night. This, like the non-coming of Koussevitzky, seems zero among reasons for depression; but it upsets the schedule for a week other than Tuesday, when the second repeat of the "great" "Romeo and Juliet" revival on Wednesday, Friday's "Francesca" premiere, and the Garden-Muratore "Carmen" for the matinee.

Edvina knows "The Jewels," she sang it twice, at least, last season; but it appears that she has concentrated elsewhere: that is what the management explained in announcing that "Hoffmann," with last week's cast, will be given instead of the Wolf-Ferari piece, catalogued among Chicago's likes in opera.

There is to be a new Tondor in the Garden-Muratore "Carmen"—Magneux, the part has of late been Dufranne's. Magneux was to have been Pelléas if Miss Garden had come prepared with wear and hair for the Debussy work; Pelléas is a baritone when she sings Mélisande in Paris, although the American tradition is of a tenor. Pelléas is so fine in the part that she would sing for nothing with him were it not that she preferred to take the cheque and give it to the soldiers.

The Opera management is not quite out of expectation that something is for her to wear will make it agreeable for Miss Garden to sing Mélisande at the final matinee of the season; but hope is burning low, and threatening to go out. She says her final matinee will be Massenet's "Sapho": it is new here; but she did it when she and Campanini were co-laborers for diamante in New York.

The Metropolitan is eager to have Galli-Curci go down there, although she is through in Chicago: this when its own coloratura, Maria Bartolomeo, is returning. Galli-Curci late last night was of the opinion that she will not sing for the Metropolitan this season on any terms: not even Caruso's.

Caruso is getting his terms for some performances there in "The Elvira of Love," a bit of Donizetti in which he is happy, and which, it seems, Gatti-Casazza has revived at the tenor's request. The opera was the inspiration of Gilbert and Sullivan's early sketch of "The Sorcerer," just as "Trovatore" provided that wonderful team with notions about words and music for "Pinafore."

Mr. Dippel's being here is not what reporters like to call "a sign of the times." He is making ready a new farce with music which he thinks he will call "The Love-Mill." Earl Carroll, who wrote the hits in "So Long, Letty," has provided songs; and Miss Emma Eames and Sophie Bernard, enterprising regarding whom Mr. Hammond is biographically versed, are to be in it.

EXPOSURE IN COLD FATAL.
Daniel Cronin, Found Partly Frozen in Street Dec. 17, Dies in the County Hospital.

Daniel Cronin of 1239 South Wabash avenue, who was found partly frozen and unconscious from exposure at Sixteenth and State streets the night of Dec. 17, died last night at the county hospital.

Major Thompson yesterday referred to John V. Clinlin, assistant corporation counsel, a petition from Twenty-second street business men asking that Freiberg's dance hall be closed. Mr. Clinlin was directed to "investigate and report."

Freiberg's Up to Clinlin.
Miss Helen Freiberg yesterday referred to John V. Clinlin, assistant corporation counsel, a petition from Twenty-second street business men asking that Freiberg's dance hall be closed. Mr. Clinlin was directed to "investigate and report."

'AND SHE WAS A GOOD GIRL,' MOTHER SAYS

Tells of Waitress Daughter
Who Trusted Man She
Met at Work.

BY AUDRIE ALSAUGH CHASE.

A fairly child with the loveliest ripples of spun gold texture stood gazing at the Christmas tree set up in the complaint department of the Court of Domestic Relations. Her mother, holding her by the hand, explained that she was "Eugenie Sarah Charlotte," 8 years old, the youngest of nine children, seven of them boys, two of whom were dead. The other was a daughter, oldest of all.

"It's her I can't get over," the mother's voice shivered into tears. "I want her to go to the theater and see the best girl, always helping us out, never went out nights, didn't go to dances or come home with men."

Met Him in Restaurant.
"She waited on him in the restaurant where she has been working for six years. She came home and told me about what a nice young man she had met, and I said it was all right, that she was old enough to have some men friends."

"Then he asked her to go to the theater again—this was in April. And before they went he suggested that they go and have a bite of lunch. She didn't go to the theater and he went. He gave her something sweet to drink—and that was the last she knew."

Awoke in Hotel.
"When she woke up she was in a hotel. It wasn't very late yet and he brought her home. She was so ashamed she never said anything about it until I found out. The doctor up here in the court said that the examination pointed out exactly it happened that night in April."

"Of course we want him to marry her, not to live together, but just for the name of it. She doesn't ever want to see him again. This is the kind of character he is: I called him up where he works, not letting on who I was, and right away he wanted to make a date with me. He is 34."

Her sigh drew from the utter depths of sorrow: "I don't know why it should be. She was always such a good girl. I got a dolly for Christmas," she spoke up to the child, who was still peering her eyes on the tinneled, trinket hung tree.

Once more the mother checked back the ready tears. "I went to mass on Christmas morning," she spoke reverently. "We both did. We went up at 4 o'clock to go. And I prayed and prayed it should have happened to her when she has always been so good and we have all tried so hard to do right."

There the family faces sorrow and disgrace: the girl's mother, who had been a shame, heart-breaking humiliation, the coming child is coming into no future. The man who tricked this girl with such grace and honesty was somebody's son. Such an incident is an indictment on parenthood.

LOVE LAUGHS AT VOTE WARS:
WEDS ENEMY'S DAUGHTER.

Martin Raymond Gorman, Harrison Democrat, on Way to Niagara Falls with Former Miss Murphy.

Martin Raymond Gorman is a Harrison Democrat. Miss Della Adeline Murphy, 2248 Justice street, is the daughter of a Sullivan Democrat. And though the political heathen they were married yesterday in St. Basil's church.

Gorman is a clerk in the marriage bureau. It was there that about a month ago, he decided he would marry Miss Murphy whether she would or not. He bore in mind the fact that the elder Murphy fought him tooth and nail when he ran for the state senate from the Fourth district. Taking his daughter would be a furious revenge.

One day the Sullivan partisans in the clerk's office flouted the marriage license from Gorman's pocket. Gorman raised something or other and the license came back. Though the father expostulated, Miss Murphy recalled that Gorman once saved her life on the chutes at White City.

Well—they're on their way to Niagara Falls.

REPUBLIC NEXT WEEK FOR
LARIMER SCHOOL, EVANSTON.

Sixth and Seventh Grades Will Be Put in Control of Own Affairs After New Year.

A self-governing republic for the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades of the Larimer school, Oak avenue and Cram street, Evanston, placing the trust and management of their own affairs in the hands of the student body, will be given a trial on their return to school after the first of the year.

Plans for the republic were devised by Mrs. Elizabeth Frye, teacher of the seventh grade.

MORRISON SAYS WARD GOT LOTS

'Millionless Millionaire' Admits Transferring \$1,900,000 to Lawyer.

Edward W. Morrison took a pencil and paper in the Probate court yesterday and figured out that last April he decided to Attorney James A. Ward real estate valued at \$1,900,000.

Mr. Ward is the lawyer who took the "million" out of "millionaire" in the Morrison case and left only Mr. Morrison is the millionless millionaire whose relatives are suing to have a conservator appointed on the ground that he is suffering from senile dementia.

Steps in Legal Fight.
Appointment of a conservator for the purpose of taking care of the "millionless millionaire" might seem futile, if it had not been announced as the first step in a legal fight to force Ward to disgorge the property.

On the witness stand under examination by Attorney James G. Condon, representing the relatives, Mr. Morrison said the three pieces of realty which he figured worth \$1,900,000 were at 70-2-4 West Madison street, 8 and 6 North Clark street, and 15 and 16 South Clark street.

According to the valuation he placed upon them, the Madison street property was worth from \$14,000 to \$15,000, the North Clark street property \$14,000 a front foot, and the South Clark street property \$1,350 a front foot.

In addition to these three parcels Mr. Morrison said he also decided to Mr. Ward in April property at the corner of West Madison street and Central Park avenue and at 15-15 Elizabeth street.

Filed as Detective.
"Do you recall a man named Douglas who posed as a detective?" asked Mr. Condon.

"Yes," replied Mr. Morrison. "I saw him pay him \$10,000 or \$15,000," he said, "and he paid him about that."

"What for?"
"Some bonds had been stolen from me, and he had to go to Europe to trace them."

Who told you he had to go to Europe?
"He did."

Mr. Morrison identified two checks for \$500 each which he had given to Douglas on Jan. 8 and Feb. 5, 1915.

Attorney Culver representing Mr. Morrison objected to the introduction of these and a bale of other checks because he said they had been obtained in a raid on Mr. Morrison's home and consequently they could not be used as evidence against him. Judge Horner overruled the objection.

On further questioning Mr. Morrison said he did not remember what he had said to Douglas. He said he did not know if the sum had amounted to \$50,000 or not.

Dr. James A. Davis' Opinion.
Dr. James A. Davis, who had an office in the Morrison hotel when Mr. Morrison lived there two years ago, said he believed the old man's mind was in such a condition that he could not attend to business affairs.

"I used to meet him in the bar," said Dr. Davis. "He had hallucinations. One time he would think he was a wonderful detective. Again he would believe he was a marvelous rifle shot. He always carried a 'billy,' a knife, and a pair of handcuffs."

Dr. Davis said that two years ago when he entered the bar Mr. Morrison dropped to the floor and pretended to be dead.

ALLEGED SLAYER ACCUSES
COMPANION OF MURDER.

Negro Says His Companion Borrowed Rifle to Kill Bartender in Buttery's Saloon.

Two Negroes suspected of murdering Albert J. Jackson, a bartender in John P. Buttery's saloon at 4812 Broadway, each flatly accused the other yesterday of the assassination.

They are Oscar Reimer of 1045 Wilson avenue and Clarence L. Lindsey of 908 Wilson avenue. Both were held to the grand jury without bail by the coroner's jury. The rifle with which Jackson was killed Tuesday night is Lindsey's property.

FALLING ROCK KILLS MAN.
Peter Connolly was struck on the head and killed by a heavy fragment of rock falling from a derick yesterday at an excavation for a building at 335 Plymouth place.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR 'THE FIGHTING SEVENTH.'

Chicago's Regiment Expected to Leave Border for Fort Sheridan Dec. 29.

The homecoming jubilee for the Fighting Seventh was arranged last night at the Hotel Sherman. The regiment is expected to leave San Antonio Dec. 29. Upon arrival at Chicago, following the mustering out, the regiment will be greeted by the Veterans Corps, Seventh Illinois Infantry, U. S. V.; the United Spanish War Veterans, the Irish Fellowship club, United Irish league and the United Irish societies, who will escort members of the regiment to one of the loop theaters.

These addresses of welcome will be made by Gov. Dunning, Mayor Thompson, and Col. Marcus Kavanagh, who commanded the regiment during the Spanish-American war.

The executive committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Major Captain Edward A. Kelly, chairman; Major Edward H. White, Lieutenant Colonel; Surgeon T. J. Sullivan, John P. Hopkins, Robert E. Burke, and Edward J. Kelly. The Rev. Fr. Kelly has been appointed grand marshal of the parade.

TROUBLE RISES ON TROUBLE
FOR IRVING PARK HEIRESS.

Attorneys for Miss Edna Race Withdraw from Case, Leaving Her Without Aid in Legal Tangle.

Miss Edna Race, Irving Park heiress to a share of a \$2,000,000 estate, who has kept herself incommunicado in the Brevoort hotel, experienced a series of difficulties yesterday when her aunt, Miss Ambrosia Y. Race, made a motion before Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy to vacate the judgment for \$224,450 obtained against her by her niece.

Attorneys, who had represented her at the time the judgment was granted, asked that they be permitted to withdraw from the case. The request was granted and Miss Race is without an attorney.

Harry Hughes, manager of Miss Race's jewelry business, in which she is supposed to have sunk \$10,000, voluntarily appeared in court and offered to represent her. Judge Pomeroy stated that she would have to be represented by an attorney and continued the case until Saturday morning.

PALSIED YOUNG BANDIT ROBS
LAUNDRY PAY ROLL OF \$400.

But Nerves Are So Shaky He Drops Several Envelopes and Fails to Secure Several More.

A scary young bandit, revolver shaking like pepper box over the eggs, yesterday held up the cashier in the Adams Laundry company offices at 2331 Indiana avenue and secured from the cashier's pay envelopes which were ready for distribution. He was so frightened that he left more than \$800 in the basket when he fled.

"Hold up your hands," came a trembling command.

Harry Scully, the cashier, and S. H. Adams, the owner of the laundry, looked up to see a revolver waving before their faces with a white faced youngster behind it. A noise in the laundry startled the bandit so that he fired a shot, and the sound of that scared another out of him. In grabbing up the pay envelopes he dropped many of them. Others he left in the basket and took precipitately to flight.

ALBERT S. GAGE BANKRUPT.
Former Chicago Hotel Man, Once Lessee of Old Wellington, Files Petition in Michigan.

Albert S. Gage, a former Chicago hotel man, now living at Holland, Mich., has filed a petition in bankruptcy at Grand Rapids. He gives his liabilities as \$25,000 and lists no assets. His liabilities comprise a judgment for the sum of \$25,000 secured against him in the Chicago Municipal court Jan. 26, 1916, in favor of Carrie L. Munn of Washington, D. C. This was for back rent for the old Wellington hotel for which he was held liable as president of the Gage Hotel company, the hotel having quit business last year. Mrs. Munn owned the hotel.

JUDGE STEEL ASKS SALOONS
TO BAR RECKLESS HUSBANDS.

Thinks Liquor Dealers Will Help Remove One of Chief Objections to Traffic in Wet Goods.

Nights in a barroom will be vastly reduced if the saloonkeepers pay any attention to Judge Steel of the Court of Domestic Relations. Judge Steel yesterday made a personal appeal, by letter, to certain saloonkeepers.

"Numerous cases have been brought before me," the judge wrote, "charging husbands with neglecting their wives and children. . . I am writing you invoking your cooperation in keeping this class of men out of saloons. The money you receive from them is money that should go into their homes."

At night Judge Steel said he believed he would get many favorable responses.

Most saloon men are made of good stuff," he said. "I think they will be glad to help remove one of the chief objections to the liquor traffic."

Judge Steel also sent letters to the Chicago Industrial league at 1000 South State street, Cathedral shelter at 637 West Randolph street, and the Salvation Army, asking them to give shelter to husbands under court sentence.

Another of Judge Steel's innovations is being put in order in a small room of his court—Re-Home noon Chamber where quarreling couples may patch up their quarrels.

\$100 FINE FACED BY RUBENSTEIN

Landis Will Rehear Attorney in Smiglak Case in Court Today.

All that happened in the bond scandal inquiry before Judge Landis yesterday was the citation of Attorney Abraham Rubenstein for contempt of court. He was fined \$100.

Rubenstein had been ordered by the judge several days before to pay back \$375 he had charged as a fee from Joseph Smiglak, the Halsted street shoe dealer whose stock was stolen and sold by his own son, George Smiglak. But before selling the stock young Smiglak went to Rubenstein and asked if the deal was "proper."

Sold to Third Party.
According to advice he says Rubenstein gave him, he sold the shoes to Charles Silverman, another shoe dealer, and one midnight, in the presence of Rubenstein and Arthur Fink, then assistant corporation counsel, the stock was removed in a wagon to Silverman's place of business. Next day the elder Smiglak, upon learning he had been robbed, rushed to the office of Rubenstein for advice. This is the claim made by the bankruptcy judge. Rubenstein charged him \$375.

Judge Landis ordered Rubenstein to return the money. He objected and was cited for contempt. When the fine was imposed Rubenstein begged that he be given another day to prepare a motion to set aside the ruling of the judge. Judge Landis granted the plea and it will be heard at 2 o'clock today.

The expected addition to the Rubenstein family, which the attorney said had arrived and had promptly been named Keneas Mountain Landis Rubenstein, has not yet come. Rubenstein told reporters during the day that he thought it was a huge joke on the part of the judge to have a son and that the expected infant had been a son and that he was a namesake.

Dull Days.
Most of the day, much to the chagrin of the courtroom crowd, was taken up with the argument of some attorney in some patent case which concerned the number and method by which some inventor was bilked out of his patent by some wealthy manufacturer.

The attorney argued, it seemed, for hours. The judge appeared to be half asleep. The attorney grew eloquent. He was arguing that such men as his clients could never stoop to swipe a patent from some poor inventor.

"Why should such men of standing and respectability lower themselves to do this?" he shouted.

Judge Landis shook himself, rubbed his eyes and then interrupted. "I'll take a chance. Why should I try? Better order was restored court was adjourned."

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ARNOLD URGES TRACTION LINE CONSOLIDATION

Expert Says Single Fare Plan May Be Had Under Merger Arrangement.

Blon J. Arnold prophesied yesterday that the "one city-one fare" policy of Chicago will be a possibility if the plan for consolidating the surface and elevated lines is carried out.

Mr. Arnold is one of the three members of the traction and subway commission which recommended a charge of 2 cents for each transfer between the elevated and surface lines in the event of the consolidation. He was the one member to appear yesterday when the big report of the commission was taken up by the local transportation committee, and he discussed the general outlines of the plan.

"We haven't," he said, "the two systems fairly complete, but separate and distinct from each other. Each one requires a fare, and transfers from one to the other are unknown."

Two Cent Charge Necessary.
"The commission first decided that the system of transfer from one system to the other should be applied. We found that the companies could not stand it if transfers without payment were required. So we decided they should be permitted to charge 2 cents for the transfers."

"No man knows whether 2 cents is the correct amount, but this will be shown in time, and it is my opinion that as time goes on the transfer charge will be eliminated altogether and we shall have one fare all over the city."

Mr. Arnold told the aldermen that the commission became convinced of the necessity for a new branch of the present loop in Park street and the development of the stub terminal system at points adjacent to the loop.

"Personally," he said, "I do not like to see any more elevated lines in the downtown district, but the commission found that the increase in the capacity of the elevated lines could not be obtained except by additional structures or through the expenditure of \$11,000,000 for extra subways."

Increase West Side Facilities.
"The east and west subways for surface lines, the commission believes, will take care of 50 per cent of the west side cars."

"I did not favor the elevated line on Ashland avenue, recommended by the commission. I thought a subway in Halsted street, with the State street subway recommended by the commission, would give a square deal to both sides of the city. But the commission deemed it was to make a beginning with the State street line, and with the hope that another rapid transit line in Halsted street will be the next step."

Henry M. Brinkbecker, chief engineer for the commission, was to have been the speaker of the day, but he was delayed in New York by illness. It is expected he will be present at the next meeting.

CHICAGO POLICE TO BRING
AUTO THIEF SUSPECTS.

Detectives Leave for Minneapolis, Where Men Are Held—Support for Able Agent's Story.

Detective Sergeants Constance, Coan, and Kelly left for Minneapolis last night to bring back three alleged automobile thieves, "Fatty," French, James (P. "P") Peterson, and Martin (P. "P") McCarthy.

Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan believes they may add much to the story told by "Able Agent" Raymer, concerning operations in Chicago.

The detectives also have instructions to see the governor of Minnesota in an endeavor to have removed obstacles in the way of extraditing Era Bond and George (P. "P") Peterson.

During the day it was reported that the policemen involved by Raymer in his confession were witnesses against him last July, when his indictment was sought before the grand jury. Three "no bills" were returned.

HELD FOR 200 BURGLARIES:
PICKS LOCK WITH FINGERS.

Brooklyn Boy Has Jimmy Valentine "Backed Off Board," Police Assert; Prisoner Admits Guilt.

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—That Jimmy Valentine was a dummy and blundering crook compared with Brooklyn's 1916 youthful model is asserted by the Brooklyn police, who say that in Charles O'Brien, 18 years old, they have Mr. Valentine "backed off the boards" for selection and faking.

When arraigned in the Gates avenue court today, charged with his most recent burglary, in the home of Samuel Holder, 1223 Bushwick avenue, O'Brien confessed his guilt and was held without bail for the grand jury.

His youthful prisoner, the police say, confessed two hundred burglaries in the best residential sections of Brooklyn and said his foot during two years totaled about \$200,000.

The amazing skill of O'Brien was shown to detectives today when he picked and opened a Yale lock with his finger nails.

Really Good Fun, Though You Won't Die Laughing.

"THE LOTTERY MAN"
Produced by F. Ray Comstock, Inc.
Directed by Mr. Wharton.

Jack Wright.....Thurlof Bergen
His Mother.....Lillian Allen
Fay's Cousin.....Miss Murnane
Mrs. Peyton's Cousin.....Miss Lee
Mrs. Peyton.....Miss Winthrop
Fay's Cousin.....Miss Diamond

BY MAE TINEE.

"THE LOTTERY MAN" is a pleasant near comedy with two or three little morals attached. It is not "uporously funny," nor is it "side splitting," so, of course, you do not "simply die laughing." What you do is to settle down in your seat and comfortably enjoy yourself for about an hour and a half with your heartbeats and pulse normal and no brain pressure whatsoever. The picture was taken from the play of the same name and has to do with a young man better known as the world's greatest quarterback, who, college days over, finds himself up against the perturbing question of providing adequate food and roofing facilities for himself and "Little Mother," who, without his knowledge, has been sewing her small, willing fingers almost off in order that he might not have to quit school before he has finished the course.

Through the influence of a college friend he obtains a position on a newspaper. What his salary envelope contains at the end of the first week, however, is so perturbing (he's been working on space) that he makes violent outcry.

"I wrote five columns, and you cut it down to half a column."

"Yah!" responds the hardened city editor, "you write all about a goat and call it a kidnapping. Go out and get a big story."

And right then and there it occurs to the world's greatest quarterback to furnish the big story himself. He makes a proposition to the city editor. He will offer himself as prize in a lottery, \$1 a chance. The spinner who draws him, should he refuse her, will get all the money. Should she refuse him, he will get half the coin. All bona fide. And either way it means circulation for the paper and money for him. For he's not in love with anybody and might draw a prize.

All being decided, he meets the one woman in the world and wants to call the thing off, but it is too late. The papers with the lottery in are already on the streets. The lottery is on.

A number of comic situations develop with the unfolding of the tale, which, as it should, ends happily for all concerned.

Thurlof Bergen, fresh from long experience in stock, is a pleasing chap and you like him. Lillian Allen as the "Little Mother" makes just about the cutest old lady you ever saw, and Carolyn Lee, a spinster, much put upon, caused several broad smiles.

Comment.
Louise Huff of Famous Players passed through Chicago last evening on her way to the coast, where she will continue her work. Miss Huff, whom last you saw in "Seventeen," with Jack Pickford, is looking as full of spick and span and she says that Mary Pickford's brother is her same.

A slight attack of pneumonia caused Helen Holmes for a time to lie low and wrestle with the germs. She's quite herself again now, however, and has resumed work.

In a note from Herbert Brenan to a musical critic friend he announces that he believes Miss Mary Garden to be about to enter "pictures," making her debut under his guardianship.

ASK ME! ASK ME!
B. S. H.: Following is the cast of "Then I'll Come Back to You": Barbara Allison, Alice Brady, Steve O'Hara, Jack Sherrill, Caleb Hunter, Eric Blind, Archie Wickersham, Leo Gordon, Harrison, George Kline, Miriam, Marie Edith Wells, Little Steve, Ted Dean. A letter addressed to Alice Brady, care of the World Film Company, 130 West Forty-Sixth street, New York, will reach her.

JACK: Yes, I have an article on the doubling process and copyright laws. I shall be delighted to mail them to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BLUE EYES: Yes, Mabel Trunnelle is married to Herbert Prior.

CHRISTMAS SEAT: I know your Christmas must have been a happy one when you did so much for others. You've discovered the secret of contentment, I'm thinking. Here's to you!

D. H.: The last I heard Jack Mulhall was with Universal. Universal City, Cal. A letter addressed to him care of the above mentioned company, will undoubtedly reach him. I'm sure I don't know; you'll have to ask him that yourself when you write to him.

M. DU P.: In the play "Your Girl and Mine," John Charles took the part you mentioned. You are entirely welcome.

THREE PICTURE NECESSITIES



DIRECTOR Harry Harvey ACTRESS Miss Ruth Roland CAMERA MAN Joseph Brotherton
There are three things without which no picture can do duty: three of Balboa workers, "caught" while excited—director, actor, and camera man. Here we have a ly discussing a scene about to be snapped on location.

The More Water You Drink the Better Your Complexion.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-four pounds in six weeks, or how she corrected a bad dry, thin, falling hair and as dry scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

RUTH P.: THE MORE WATER you drink the clearer and finer your skin will be. Few women drink sufficient water either for health or beauty. At least a quart of water should be taken between breakfast and the evening meal. A glass of cold water taken the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night work wonders toward clearing the complexion. I shall be glad to send you an exercise which is helpful in overcoming constipation if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MRS. P. W.: YOU CAN SOFTEN hard water by using the following: Put one pound of bran in a muslin bag and place in four quarts of water and boil for fifteen minutes. Add enough of the bran water to the bath water to make it milky. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Boy Wants a Camera.
AM a boy 14 years of age and live with my aunt and uncle. My aunt goes out washing every day to try and make a living for me and my uncle, who has both legs broken. It will be some time before he is able to do anything. I wish to ask if some kind person has a camera to give away. I would appreciate it much. My uncle is a painter. I can take scenes and he can copy them in ink to pass away the weary hours. JOHNNIE O.

Our "Johnnie" has his letter printed as he sets it down. There is more in it than would catch the careless eye. Will not the healthy, happy boy whose father has promised him a bigger camera as a reward for taking such good pictures with the older machine pack the latter up carefully and make sure of doing a kind action to another fellow by writing to us for the address of the 14 year old?

Wig for Brunette.
"I have a good 'transformation' a decided brunette may have. I have had it sterilized by a hair manufacturer. It is in good condition, and any young woman who is recovering from a fever and whose hair has been cut may like it, but it must be asked for soon, and she must be poor."
The novel, but what a perusal of the letter will prove to be a signal blessing to some woman somewhere, is a happy thought on the part of a clever member. Her donation awaits the regulation of one who needs it. We hold the giver's address.

Bright Sayings of the Children

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unfavorable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



A woman who overheard reprimanding her little boy in a toy department. He seemed to be hatching and pulling away from her, and she did not like it, and after speaking to him several times she said: "If you don't let that cart alone I will spank you." And he immediately asked: "Can I have it if you spank me?" H. H. B.

Clifford did not get up mornings in time to get ready for school, so his mother put an alarm clock in his room and insisted that he get up the moment the alarm went off. One evening the children were all telling what they wanted for Christmas and Clifford was asked if he didn't want a muffer. "No," he replied quickly, "not for myself, but I'd like one for the alarm clock." H. L. H.

My little brother was feeling glum over being whipped by another boy in a fight of his own seeking. But in addition to this he was unmercifully teased about by members of his family. Finally he became exasperated at their laughing comments and exclaimed: "Aw, he's bigger'n me! Besides, I'm for peace, anyway." C. H.

Tribune Cook Book.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgington with current market materials and are indicated by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Tile fish, 15 cents a pound.
Salt water herring, 10 cents a pound; average weight, three-fourths of a pound each, enough for two people. Bloaters, 6 cents a piece of five ounces.

Encourage the Fish Dealer.

RS. CONSUMER, if you are in earnest about reducing the cost of living, try to understand the fish trade, and increase the demand for fish. The seas are full of them, the lakes as well, the business of catching them is ancient, but the trade in the midwest languishes. From several years of observation the conclusion this observer makes is that the retail trade in fish is the most touchy of the food trades.

The undoubted reason for this is that the dealer has a great deal to discourage him. It is a bitter thing to see your money invested in a food about which people are so capricious and un-informed. He is not enthusiastic about the great work the government is doing to introduce new food fishes because, as one man high in the business said, "He has been there before."

"Got enough to handle now, and I don't want to know anything about it," said a dealer who handles his business in an efficient and attractive way, of the grayfish. "We got tile fish a year and a half ago and we have to beg people to buy it."

Isn't it a queer thing that halibut at 25 cents a pound sells steadily, while tile fish at 15 must be kept frozen if it is handled at all without being a total loss?

Formerly in times of high prices one could say do you know beans? As some varieties of beans have doubled and tripled in price, we can no longer look to them to help us settle the problem. Demand fish, however, and the market will pick up, you will get an inexpensive food and in finer condition than now.

Frying fish is one of the most primitive forms of cookery and almost every fish known is good so cooked. A little salt pork or bacon fat is good. Cornmeal or flour may take the place of butter, especially in flat frying.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
STUDEBAKER
SEATS NOW!
(AND SELLING LIKE MAD.)

Reservations and seats 3 weeks ahead

THE Biggest THE Finest THE Costliest THE Most Marvelous Photoplay of Today or Tomorrow

William Fox's \$1,000,000 Masterpiece of Glorious Conception and Artistic Execution

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS" WITH THE EXQUISITE DEMI-DEITY, ANNETTE KELLERMANN
COMING—SAT. EVE. DEC. 30
(AND TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER)
Daily Bargain Mat., 25c to \$1. Evns., 50c to \$1.50, and a few seats at \$2

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a surprising love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

Fat and Skinny.

MY romance dates back to tag day a year ago. I was stationed on a downtown corner at which were also stationed two stalwart traffic cops. These two crossing policemen were well acquainted with business men of the neighborhood, and first one and then the other would tell me where to call in order to get generous donations. One called the other "Fat" and "Fat" called the first one "Skinny."

"Skinny" was solicitous of me and "Fat" would come over when "Skinny" was away and twit me about "Skinny." "Skinny" worried over these little conversations with "Fat" because "Fat" would point over to "Skinny" in a sly way and say something funny. "Skinny" finally asked me what "Fat" said about him, and for want of some better answer I fibbed and said, "He said not to pay any attention to what you say because you're married."

"Skinny" then protested vigorously that he wasn't married—wanted me to call up his sister and ask her. He was surely in earnest about it.

Well, "Skinny" finally got my telephone number. I gave it to him more as a joke than anything else. I have found out since that "Skinny" is an exceptional man and have given him the fatal promise. "Skinny" occasionally brings "Fat" along when he calls, but he never fails to watch him narrowly—much to the amusement of "Fat" and myself.

He Is 40.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 and am in love with a man of 40. Advise me what to do. My friends say he is too old for me and I will get tired of him if I marry him."
E. L.
He certainly is too old for you—much too old. Just think in twenty years he will be 60 and you won't be forty. Besides at 19 you are in no position really to decide the problem of marrying a man so much older than yourself. Why don't you cultivate some boy more near your own age? I am sure you will be much happier.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK
(Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)

Afternoon Costume of Black Velvet.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

THE indefinable quality of distinction that apparently seems to be the birthright of some women is not difficult to achieve when once one realizes that consideration of seemingly unimportant details is the keynote of a chic ensemble. Shoes, veils, gloves, and all the dainty accessories play an important part and must be chosen with care, not simply because they happen to strike one's fancy. The question of appropriateness is not to be overlooked, for no matter how beautiful or costly one's costume, if it is worn at the wrong time its effect is lost. This season velvet frocks are particularly smart for affairs that are a trifle formal, and the accompanying sketch depicts a model of unusual charm. The original model is developed in black velvet bordered with black fox. The cleverly draped skirt is finished at the sides with long tassels of chenille, while further distinction is given by broad bands of black fox across the front and back. The bodice, with its suggestion of an old fashioned basque, reveals the effective use of motifs carried out in gold and blue bead embroidery.

While this model is distinctly an afternoon frock, one sees many extremely interesting velvet gowns designed for evening wear. Not only are these models delightfully smart, but their practical qualities will appeal to the woman whose choice is more or less restricted. A velvet frock—always appropriate—stands the wear and tear of a social season much better than tulle. Black velvet and silver are featured in one charming model, while nothing lovelier could well be imagined than a debutante gown of pale yellow with a note of color introduced in a large purple flower placed just above the waistline at the left side.

Important Bulletin
to the smart woman
about her Footwear

FASHION demands that footwear to be correct must "Fit on the Foot Like a Glove on the Hand," which means an all leather Shoe made of "F. B. & C." Kid.

These shoes are high in price due to the enormous demand and the scarcity of Kid Skins, so that the market is flooded with cheap imitations and poor substitutes that are sold as Kid. Do not accept such shoes when it is possible to get the genuine "F. B. & C." Kid.

Every woman cannot afford to buy shoes made of "F. B. & C." Kid, and this has placed them in even a higher style position than in the past. Now, as a makeshift for Kid, Cloth is being put into shoe tops to lower the price, but Cloth is fit for clothing and not for shoes.

To be sure that your footwear is correct insist upon shoes made only of "F. B. & C." Glazed Kid, Black, Bronze, and Various Colors or "F. B. & C." White Washable Glazed Kid No. 81. (Requires no mussy dressings to keep its new and unblemished appearance.)

Look for either of these "F. B. & C." tags attached to the shoes you buy and be sure you are getting the Best There Is.

Fashion Publicity Company of New York

VOCALIONS of medium size and modest price, larger ones of varied design to suit every taste, the superb Art Styles—you will find them all in our offices.

The AEOLIAN-VOCALION
Richer music from your phonograph records
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
Suite 601 Fine Arts Building
410 South Michigan Avenue

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS" WITH THE EXQUISITE DEMI-DEITY, ANNETTE KELLERMANN
COMING—SAT. EVE. DEC. 30
(AND TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER)
Daily Bargain Mat., 25c to \$1. Evns., 50c to \$1.50, and a few seats at \$2

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

GRAND OPERA SEASON
Cleofonte Campanini, General Director
to-night, Faust
Monday, Dec. 28, 8:15
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 8:15
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 8:15
Thursday, Jan. 1, 8:15
Friday, Jan. 2, 8:15
Saturday, Jan. 3, 8:15
Sunday, Jan. 4, 8:15
Monday, Jan. 5, 8:15
Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8:15
Wednesday, Jan. 7, 8:15
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:15
Friday, Jan. 9, 8:15
Saturday, Jan. 10, 8:15
Sunday, Jan. 11, 8:15
Monday, Jan. 12, 8:15
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8:15
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8:15
Thursday, Jan. 15, 8:15
Friday, Jan. 16, 8:15
Saturday, Jan. 17, 8:15
Sunday, Jan. 18, 8:15
Monday, Jan. 19, 8:15
Tuesday, Jan. 20, 8:15
Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8:15
Thursday, Jan. 22, 8:15
Friday, Jan. 23, 8:15
Saturday, Jan. 24, 8:15
Sunday, Jan. 25, 8:15
Monday, Jan. 26, 8:15
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8:15
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Society and Entertainment

Amour Ball One of Season's Gayest

BY MARGERY CURREY.

STANDING beside a hedge of bay leaves, palms, smilax, and huge bushes of American beauty roses that led into the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and Miss Lolita Armour last evening received their guests at the Christmas ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Armour for their only daughter, receiving with them were Miss Alice Silverthorne and Miss Elizabeth Chapin of New York, who are both house guests of Miss Armour.

In keeping with the shimmering rainbow of color that waivered past those in the receiving line in the gowns of their guests were the decorations of the ballroom, which had been placed under the personal direction of Mrs. Armour and which produced the effect of a fairyland of pale greens, wisteria shades, rose color, and shimmering silver light. The side lights of the room were shaded by tiny wisteria colored tulle stars and the clusters of ceiling lights were covered with pale green and pink and blue tulle.

Mrs. Armour's gown was of cloth of silver brocade in pearl gray roses of velvet, with a long trail of white tulle caught at the left shoulder. Her train was long and pointed and she carried a small formal bouquet of gardenias, which was a dog collar of diamonds, and a diamond clasp at the waist and diamond clasp on each sleeve, of pale green and pink and blue tulle.

Mrs. Armour was an ivory white gown cut in girlish lines, trimmed with pale green and pink and blue tulle, and a large brooch of green orchids and lilies of the valley on her arms.

Miss Silverthorne stood next in the receiving line. She was dressed in a white lace gown which was threaded with silver and trimmed in loops of pink and blue tulle. Her bouquet was of pink roses and long streamers of broad pink ribbon.

Miss Chapin stood next, and wore a gown of silver and blue. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses. Miss Chapin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silmon B. Chapin, formerly of Chicago, and Miss Silverthorne were with Miss Armour last summer at the Lake Geneva resort, and arrived in Chicago yesterday to spend the rest of the holidays with the Armours.

Mrs. Armour, the grandmother of the debutante, sat near the receiving line, and was quite one of the belles of the ball so many were the compliments and attentions paid her. She was a gown of heavily embroidered pink and blue tulle, with a long trail of white tulle caught at the left shoulder. Her train was long and pointed and she carried a small formal bouquet of gardenias, which was a dog collar of diamonds, and a diamond clasp at the waist and diamond clasp on each sleeve, of pale green and pink and blue tulle.

One of the largest groups of guests was that headed by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, who gave a dinner at the hotel preceding the ball, Mrs. Doane, her house guests, and a number of the debutantes of the winter ball. Mrs. Doane was a gown of heavily embroidered pink and blue tulle, with a long trail of white tulle caught at the left shoulder. Her train was long and pointed and she carried a small formal bouquet of gardenias, which was a dog collar of diamonds, and a diamond clasp at the waist and diamond clasp on each sleeve, of pale green and pink and blue tulle.

Mrs. Doane's gown was of wisteria shades of tulle, and she wore orchids in her hair. She was a high crowned hat of diamonds. The descriptions of some of the gowns seen at the ball follow:

Miss Helen Hoynes—Cloth of silver and white tulle.

Miss Frances Miller—Black chiffon with silver trimmings.

Miss Louise Deaghty—Black net over gold lace trimmed with large red velvet rose.

Miss Betty Hoyt—Gold tulle over gold lace.

Miss Margaret Pullman—Crispe satin with white tulle scarf.

Miss Elizabeth Martin—Midnight blue tulle over satin.

Miss Anita Blair—Blue net, trimmed with silver lace.

Miss Jean Hopkins—Black velvet.

Miss Helen Alford—Pink net and satin.

Miss Anita Aldrich—Lavender satin and net.

Miss Helen Hinde—Black net.

Miss Gertrude O'Leary—Yellow satin, trimmed with crystal net.

Mrs. Hugh McElroy—Jehonathan—Turquoise tulle with crystal trimmed bodice.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Meeker—Midnight blue tulle.

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick—Taupe tulle with silver embroidered net. Diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Charles Garfield King—Sage green velvet brocade in gold.

Mrs. A. Watson Armour—Sea green satin.

Mrs. Charles C. Adair—Black velvet.

Mrs. Frances Field—Gray satin and silver trimmings.

Mrs. Marshall Field III—Dark blue satin and tulle.

Mrs. Charles Marshall—Pearl gray and coral brocade satin and blue velvet.

Mrs. Tracy C. Drake—Pearl and blue velvet.

Mrs. Laurence H. Armour—Champagne tulle velvet.

Mrs. James Ward Thomas—White satin.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman—Cloth of silver with tulle.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick—Green tulle and silver cloth.

An elaborate supper was served after midnight to the guests. A special invitation had been issued by Mrs. Armour to the members of the visiting Yale club, and many of them came to the dance, and many of them were seen in the ballroom.

WEDDINGS

MISS MARION LOUISE MAF daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Osborn Mason, will be married on New Year's day at 6 o'clock to William Frederick Mason, Jr., at the Presbyterian church in Highland Park. Miss Mason is a graduate of Wellesley college and has studied vocal music in France, Italy, and Germany.

Another New Year's wedding will be that of Miss Sylvia Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Corwin of Oak Park, to Lewis Mercer Francisco of Chicago. The wedding will be at the home of the bride at 8:30 in the evening.

Horlick's

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

Substitutes for Breast Milk

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages

Keep Horlick's Always on Hand

Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Gossip of the Allied Bazaar.

BY CINDERELLA.

IF you have anything to do with the Allied bazaar, you're supposed to be at the Studebaker theater this morning at 9:30. There seems to be a large army of ladies who have given their names and services to the bazaar and who now find themselves at loose ends. Nobody calls them up, nobody asks their advice, nobody loves them.

These will find their doubts removed and their feelings smoothed by going to the meeting. Probably some of the bachelors are more loosely organized than others. Some women are born organizers. Some of them have every detail well in hand and the hours of their seclusion and the dates of service all doled out to them.

Other women have raised large sums of money, have a big idea once an hour, and have paid almost no attention to the women who will sell for them.

The Wednesday morning committee meeting of this week was lacking in its usual stirring qualities.

There have been days when you might have thought yourself at a bazaar. So great was the sense that it took all Mrs. Joseph Coleman's tact and her most charming smiles, also Mr. Patton's kindest words to keep the chairladies from having a little war of their own right up in the Mononock building.

The difficulties were always as to what merchandise belonged by rights to which country. Now arbitration has settled all these matters and peace seems to be smoldering in all the feminine souls concerned. Perhaps it is the sort of peace we're having on the Mexican frontier, however, all is quiet, and announcements of lovely gifts to the bazaar are the order of the day.

Mrs. Russell Tyson has a novelty for the French relief, both a real postoffice, a post box, stamps, and silver, bazaar post cards as well. At regular hours a postman will call for the mails.

Mrs. John C. Black has made a magnificent gift to the Russian bazaar, through Mrs. John A. Spoor, who is assisting Mrs. Hamilton McCormick. It is a lace table cloth.

A moonstone wrist watch has been given Mrs. Henry Robbins for the same purpose, and Mrs. Walter Brewster is giving to the fairer children of France a beautiful necklace, to be disposed of in a similar way.

Mrs. Hamilton McCormick announced at the meeting that a very handsome tiger skin rug had been donated to the Russians, also two Persian rugs.

The assistants in Mrs. Brewster's booth are to meet at her house tomorrow morning, when a lecture and discussion in the gentle art of salesmanship will be administered to them.

Among those who have taken seats for the fourth of the Kinship musical mornings, held at the Blackstone hotel, are Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Henry H. Harkness, Mrs. J. J. Berland, Mrs. Chauncey Keop, Mrs. Alexander H. Reagel, Mrs. Honore Palmer, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. C. Edson Manierre, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., Mrs. John G. Shedd, Mrs. James A. Patten, Mrs. George S. Isham, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. C. C. Chickering, Mrs. John Horden, and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.

Several of the groups at the musical will include young college people home for the holidays. Fritz Kreisler will be the musician of the day.

Miss Amy Magnus of 401 Fullerton parkway was hostess last evening at a ball masque. At midnight the guests unmasked and supper was served.

Among the speakers for this morning are Gov. Dunne and Gov. Elett, Lorden and Speaker of the House David E. Shanahan and Lieut. Gov. O'Hara, who will extend the address of welcome, and Mrs. Treadwell, who will respond to the words of greeting from the state officials.

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Art for
Art's Sake

Turf Dope

BALANCING THE BOOKS AT THE END OF THE YEAR



FTER AN
HOUR AT
THE ZOO
F.W.B.

6



Exhaus

ECHO
Sheppard Bu
most sought after a
sed individual in these

les—the garage man—w
ago his Mecca during
show week. It's to
ral gathering of the A
on of Garage Owners,
secretary of the orga

Exhaust & Echoes

by Sheppard Butler

HE most sought after and most elusive of individuals in these United States—the garage owner—will be in Chicago his Mecca during automobile show week. It's to be the first general gathering of the American Association of Garage Owners, and Mr. C. C. Gurnea, president of the organization, reports that pretty nearly every one is coming. What the rest of the country will do while its motor doctors are convening remains to be seen.

The La Salle hotel, the first hotel in the United States to have its own taxicab service, will use fifty Willys Knights. The machines are to have special soundproof bodies, folding seats for carrying baggage, and Spanish lessons inside. They will be ready next Monday.

The Black Hawk Trail association, which Gov.-elect Frank O. Lowden president, announces plans to mark the route early next spring. The trail follows the Rock river from Sterling, Ill., by way of Dixon, Oregon, and Rockford to 'Beloff's' Win. It connects with the Lincoln highway at Oregon, near the Lowden home.

[illegible]

Mannheim, Germany, and cost \$11.00.
 This motor is considerably more powerful
 than that of Barney Oldfield's better-
 known car of the same make.

* * *

The Regal Motor Car company is, the
 latest recruit to the ranks of the pri-
 vateers. Regals, it is announced, are
 now \$745 hereafter, instead of \$905. "Do
 your shopping early" has been no idiom
 to automobile buyers this year.

* * *

The Racine, Wis., plant of the Mitchell
 Motors company is being doubled in ca-
 pacity. All Mitchell bodies are to be
 built at the new plant, and the future
 said no other American plant will
 have a larger percentage of a complete auto

noble. In 1908, when John W. Bate designed his first Mitchell, about 200 of them were built. They're planning 250 more for 1917.

* *

A 1906 Studebaker which has run 200,000 miles and is still ready to take it up in Oklahoma has been discovered at anytime there has been discovery out in Oklahoma. With the exception of one connecting rod bearing, the original car is still intact.

JEFFERSONS LEAD IN MATCH

Jeffersons gained a lead of 167 pins over the first setto of the home and home team.

| JEFFERSON. | | VERMONT. | |
|---------------|----------|--------------|---------|
| Phenora..... | 191 244 | Johnson..... | 218 178 |
| Harriett..... | 201 178 | Marcell..... | 186 318 |
| John..... | 150 178 | Ready..... | 158 198 |
| Wm..... | 186 204 | Wm..... | 208 198 |
| Larino..... | 198 222 | Millan..... | 190 198 |
| Totals..... | 981 1047 | 983 | 978 986 |

PLATTSBURG
IS MADE
WITH THIS OVAL BUTTON-HOLE
IT'S AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
15¢ EACH & FOR 99¢
BURLINGTON, N.C.

TRANSF
COLOR
OF BI

John Hewitt
Active Wa

Buying

Real Estate

There were filed
one transfers, dist

Rogers Park.....
Lake View.....
Jefferson.....
North town.....
South town.....
Hyde Park.....

The recording
Washington avenue f
ward and Forty-e
to John Hewitt,
turer, lend color t
behind the active
that street which
ally acquired 2,000
tracted for the pu
additional feet in
Forty-third and
Most of Mr. Hewi
to have been on t
or under, and he
the purchases in t

One of the parcels covers an undeveloped property at 425 Third street, which was acquired by the city of New York City in 1961. The other two parcels are located on the east side of the city, near the intersection of 10th and 11th streets. The parcels are owned by the city of New York City and are being offered for sale to the public. The parcels are located in the city of New York City and are being offered for sale to the public.

The largest of the purchase by J. Carl A. Anderson of apartment building on avenue. It occupies the apartments and rooms and the reported gross annual income is \$15,000. The sale price is said to be \$77,500. D. H.

Ellis Av
Mr. Friend also
A. Anderson the hi
partment building
at 5236-34 Ellis ave
containing four and
prs, etc. A nomi
given, but it is said
\$7,500 for the prop
subject to an incu
The building is said
ual rent of approx
akal was also the
action.

The Milwaukee a building and lease southwest corner of ave been conveyed to Michael Chambe 0 feet on Milwaukee green street, with of 116 feet. The rise a four story ng of brick and st ground floor being oment store with elg the upper floors.

Ninety-Nine
The lease is for ni
Dec. 31, 1915, from
to Charles B. Naff

Mr. Sultan, the
\$1,500 a year, with
nominal consideration
was taken subject to
a franchise of \$25,000.
Chambers conveyed
by 123 feet, north of
the street, just east
of the new Second reg-
iment, improved with
the conveyance be-
ing a sum of \$11,200.
Loewenstein &
Nat Robinson
Another Milwaukee
man, made a matter
of transfer by H. C. V.
Benjamin B. Morris

South Side
Another large south
matter of record oc
at the southwest co
seventeenth streets,
which was conveye
to Anna M.
expressed considerable
bet to an incumbra
in connection with
plans of the Illinois
was filed for record
quirement by the
tuxley of the road

Flat Chang
The property at the
Elizabeth and We
43x124 feet, we
improvements, has
ector Nelson to Joh
eration nominal.

Record was made
to Edward
property in Michi
lath of Fifty-thir
at front, consid
stante subsequently
ur L. Hardin, con
There was filed fo
by Julia V. O'D
Nicholas M. Ell
of the 200-

The Tribune Investors' Guide

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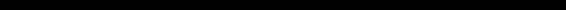
ary Investments

descriptions of various issues of Public Utility, Railroad, and. In our judgment, these bonds should prove especially uary funds. Offerings are subject to prior sale and change

| District, | Rate | Maturity | Interest Dates | Present Yield Price About | |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| Water Wks..... | 5% | Serial | April & Oct. 1 | 4.70% | |
| Inc..... | First Lien..... | 5% | Jan. & Dec. 1 | 4 3/4% 4.75% | |
| First..... | 5% | Jan. 1, 1932 | Jan. & July 1 | 100 1/2 4.78% | |
| Co..... | First..... | 5% | April 1, 1939 | 100 1/2 4.80% | |
| Co..... | First..... | 5% | June 1, 1943 | Mar. & Sept. 1 Mkt. 4.80% | |
| First & Ref..... | 5% | July 1, 1940 | Mar. & Sept. 1 | 101 1/2 4.90% | |
| ht Co..... | Cons..... | 5% | July 1, 1954 | Jan. & July 1 | 101 1/2 4.92% |
| First..... | 5% | Jan. 1, 1939 | Jan. & July 1 | 101 1/2 4.95% | |
| niagara | Ref. & Imp..... | 5% | Oct. 1, 1951 | April & Oct. 1 | 100 5.00% |
| First..... | 5% | July 7, 1944 | Jan. & July 1 | Mkt. 5.00% | |
| ver Co..... | | | | | |
| Telegraph | | | | | |

ODD AMOUNTS

| | | | | | |
|---|-------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|--------|
| \$4,000 City of Tacoma, Wash.—Green River Water Fund No. 2..... | Water Wks.*5% | Serial | April & Oct. 1 | 100 | 4.50% |
| Detroit Edison Co. | First | Jan. 1, 1933 | Jan. & July 1 | 105 | 4.35% |
| 3,000 Hydraulic Power Co. of Niagara Falls | First & Ref. | July 1, 1950 | Jan. & July 1 | 103 1/4 | 4.75% |
| 5,500 Brooklyn City Railroad Co. | First Contd. | July 1, 1941 | Jan. & July 1 | 103 | 4.80% |
| 5,000 Gulf Terminal Co. of Mobile, Ala. | First | Jan. 1, 1957 | Jan. & July 1 | 85 | 4.85% |
| Millwaukee Light, Heat & Trac. Co. | First | May 1, 1929 | May & Nov. 1 | 101 1/4 | 4.85% |
| 3,000 Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis | First | Sept. 1, 1932 | Mar. & Sept. 1 | 101 1/2 | 4.85% |
| 5,000 City of Everett—Washington | Water Wks.*5 1/2% | Serial | Jan. & July 1 | | 4 7/8% |
| 5,000 Minneapolis Gas Light Co. | First | Feb. 1, 1930 | Mar. & Sept. 1 | 101 1/2 | 4.92% |
| 5,000 Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Ry.-Mexican & Pacific Ext. (Southern Pacific System). | Second | July 1, 1931 | Jan. & July 1 | 101 | 4.98% |
| 5,000 Kokomo, Marion & Western Traction Co. | First | July 1, 1933 | Jan. & July 1 | 100 | 5.00% |
| 3,000 United Traction & Electric Co. | First | Mar. 1, 1933 | Mar. & Sept. 1 | 100 | 5.00% |
| 3,000 Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Co. | First | Mar. 1, 1937 | Mar. & Sept. 1 | 99 1/4 | 5.00% |
| 9,000 Carolina Terminal Co. | First | Nov. 1, 1937 | May & Nov. 1 | 99 | 5.00% |
| 6,000 Province of Alberta, Canada | First | May 1, 1925 | May & Nov. 1 | 99 1/4 | 5.25% |
| 1,000 Sumter & Wateree River Railroad Co. (Southern Ry. System)..... | First | April 1, 1919 | April & Oct. 1 | 99 1/4 | 5.25% |
| 500 Province of Alberta, Canada | First | Dec. 1, 1923 | June & Dec. 1 | 95 1/2 | 5.25% |
| 400 Province of Alberta, Canada | First | Feb. 1, 1924 | Feb. & Aug. 1 | 95 1/2 | 5.25% |
| 5,000 Columbia Power & Light Co. | First | Aug. 1, 1938 | Feb. & Aug. 1 | 96 1/2 | 5.25% |
| 6,000 City of Moose Jaw, Province of Saskatchewan, Canada | First | 1923, 33 & '53 | Jan. & July 1 | ... | 5 1/8% |
| Burlington Railway & Light Co. | First | Mar. 1, 1932 | Mar. & Sept. 1 | 96 | 5.40% |



URGENT DEMAND FOR CASH WHEAT LIFTS FUTURE

Sharply Higher Prices Prevail at Close—Coarse Grains Also Show Strength.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

| December closed: | 1.03% |
|--------------------|-------|
| Wednesday, Dec. 27 | 1.03% |
| Thursday, Dec. 28 | 1.03% |
| Friday, Dec. 29 | 1.03% |
| Saturday, Dec. 30 | 1.03% |
| Sunday, Dec. 31 | 1.03% |
| Monday, Jan. 1 | 1.03% |
| Tuesday, Jan. 2 | 1.03% |
| Wednesday, Jan. 3 | 1.03% |
| Thursday, Jan. 4 | 1.03% |
| Friday, Jan. 5 | 1.03% |
| Saturday, Jan. 6 | 1.03% |
| Sunday, Jan. 7 | 1.03% |
| Monday, Jan. 8 | 1.03% |
| Tuesday, Jan. 9 | 1.03% |
| Wednesday, Jan. 10 | 1.03% |
| Thursday, Jan. 11 | 1.03% |
| Friday, Jan. 12 | 1.03% |
| Saturday, Jan. 13 | 1.03% |
| Sunday, Jan. 14 | 1.03% |
| Monday, Jan. 15 | 1.03% |
| Tuesday, Jan. 16 | 1.03% |
| Wednesday, Jan. 17 | 1.03% |
| Thursday, Jan. 18 | 1.03% |
| Friday, Jan. 19 | 1.03% |
| Saturday, Jan. 20 | 1.03% |
| Sunday, Jan. 21 | 1.03% |
| Monday, Jan. 22 | 1.03% |
| Tuesday, Jan. 23 | 1.03% |
| Wednesday, Jan. 24 | 1.03% |
| Thursday, Jan. 25 | 1.03% |
| Friday, Jan. 26 | 1.03% |
| Saturday, Jan. 27 | 1.03% |
| Sunday, Jan. 28 | 1.03% |
| Monday, Jan. 29 | 1.03% |
| Tuesday, Jan. 30 | 1.03% |
| Wednesday, Jan. 31 | 1.03% |

Reports of an urgent export demand for wheat induced heavy buying of futures yesterday and advanced prices sharply. December closed 1/4% higher, while futures were close to the top. The market for December attracted attention and was due to the tight cash wheat situation. Receipts have been light for some time and offerings of the choice grades have been limited. No. 2 hard sold yesterday at 60¢ over May price, or 10¢ better than previous business. Seaboard houses were active buyers of futures in the latter part of the session and there was also a great deal of short covering.

Exports of wheat were reported yesterday and it is understood that total would have been much larger if it had not been for the fact that the total of wheat had been offered. Omaha reported bids equal to 17¢ over Chicago May price, track New York. There were rumors of 2,000,000 bu. having been worked Tuesday, but only part of this could be confirmed.

General interest smaller. General interest in the market was small as it was recently, and the early trading was dull. Prices started out a little higher, but pressure soon appeared and there was quite a reaction. On the dip the offerings were readily absorbed, however, and from then on the course was upward. The trade continued to be more or less disturbed by the political situation abroad, and this is held responsible for the decreased outside business. The country is not offering much wheat and some sections of the south-west report all the available supply marketed.

Bradstreet's shows a decrease of 131,000 bu. for the week in the world's available supply of breadstuffs, compared with an increase of 5,886,000 bu. for the week ending December 27. The world's supply of wheat was 1,322,000 bu. last week and India 446,000 bu., bringing total world's shipments to 1,768,000 bu., against 10,075,000 bu. a year ago. Primary receipts were 71,000 bu. compared with 2,920,000 bu. a year ago.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES

| WHEAT | Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------|------|------|------|-------|
| Dec. 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 2.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 3.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 4.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 5.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 6.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 7.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 8.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 9.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 10.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 11.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 12.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 13.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 14.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 15.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 16.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 17.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 18.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 19.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 20.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 21.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 22.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 23.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 24.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 25.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 26.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 27.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 28.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 29.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 30.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 31.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |

CORN

| Dec. 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
|------------|------|------|------|------|
| Dec. 2.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 3.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 4.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 5.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 6.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 7.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 8.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 9.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 10.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 11.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 12.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 13.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 14.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 15.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 16.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 17.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 18.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 19.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 20.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 21.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 22.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 23.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 24.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 25.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 26.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 27.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 28.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 29.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 30.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 31.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |

OATS

| Dec. 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
|------------|------|------|------|------|
| Dec. 2.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 3.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 4.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 5.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 6.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 7.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 8.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 9.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 10.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 11.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 12.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 13.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 14.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 15.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 16.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 17.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 18.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 19.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 20.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 21.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 22.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 23.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 24.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 25.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 26.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 27.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 28.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 29.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 30.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 31.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 | 1.05 |

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------|------|------|-------|
| Dec. 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 2.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 3.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 4.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 5.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 6.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 7.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 8.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 9.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 10.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 11.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 12.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 13.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 14.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 15.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 16.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 17.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 18.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 19.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 20.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 21.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 22.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 23.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 24.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 25.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 26.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 27.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 28.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 29.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 30.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 31.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |

KANSAS CITY

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------|------|------|-------|
| Dec. 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 2.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 3.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 4.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 5.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 6.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 7.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 8.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 9.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 10.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 11.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 12.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 13.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 14.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 15.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 16.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 17.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 18.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 19.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 20.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 21.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 22.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 23.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 24.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 25.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 26.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 27.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 28.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 29.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 30.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 31.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |

MINNEAPOLIS

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------|------|------|-------|
| Dec. 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 2.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 3.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 4.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 5.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 6.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 7.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 8.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 9.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 10.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 11.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 12.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 13.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 14.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 15.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 16.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 17.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 18.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 19.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 20.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 21.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 22.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 23.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 24.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 25.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 26.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 27.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 28.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 29.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 30.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Dec. 31.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |

DULUTH

| CORN. | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| y . 92 | 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| y : 02 | 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| OATS. | | | | | |
| y . 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| y : 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

[illegible]

BER 28. 1916.

[illegible]

